

ANTWERP SURRENDERS TO DEADLY FIRE OF GERMAN SIEGE GUNS

TWO-THIRDS OF CITY IS WRECKED BY RAIN OF IRON

Beautiful Cathedral of Notre Dame Reported Seriously Damaged by Shell Fire

NO FURTHER USE TO DEFEND CITY

King Albert Led Troops Out of Beleguered Town to Points Along the Dutch Border

STILL FEW OF FORTS HOLD OUT

Some of the Inner Ring Are Keeping up Desultory Fire on Germans with Little Effect

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Realizing the hopelessness of continuing its unequal struggle against the great German forty-two centimeter siege guns, Antwerp has surrendered. German forces have entered the city and now control it. Fires are burning in many sections of the city.

Two-thirds of the city is wrecked. The great cathedral of Notre Dame, built in the fourteenth century and renowned as one of the most wonderful examples of Gothic architecture now extant, has been seriously damaged by the German bombardment. The Belgian defenders had mounted rapid fire on the towers of the building despite the German warnings.

Two-thirds of the population had fled Antwerp. The burgo-master and artillery commandant decided that no end would be achieved by further destruction of the city and continued sacrifice of life. King Albert had led out of the beleaguered city all of the Belgian army.

When the surrender of the capital was decided upon, the retreating troops blew up the famous fort of Mermex, north of the city.

A few of the inner ring of forts are still occupied by Belgian troops who are keeping up a desultory fire against the German forces. The city itself, however, is under German domination and it is only a question of time until all the forts are silent.

It is not known in which city the Belgian capital will now be established, although dispatches earlier in the week announced that all the ministers of the government were at Ostend.

Berlin Announces Fall

BERLIN, Via Wireless to London.—Complete occupation of the city of Antwerp by the German forces was announced in the following statement issued by the war office today: "Antwerp is in our possession. We have had control of the city since yesterday afternoon. A few forts remain in possession of the Belgians but our occupation of the city itself is complete."

The statement continues that the fact that some of the forts are still in the possession of the city's defenders will "not prejudice Germans in their occupation of the city."

Follow Belgian Army
LONDON, Oct. 10.—A large force of Germans have succeeded in crossing the Scheldt river at Termonde and are now advancing in a north-easterly position toward St. Nicholas, according to news agency dispatches received here. It is apparent that this German force is bent on turning the rear of the Belgian army which evaded bottling up in Antwerp. St. Nicholas is five miles from the Dutch frontier.

Surrendered Friday

THE HAGUE, Via London, October 9.—Delayed by Censor—Antwerp was surrendered to the Germans at nine o'clock this morning. The white flag was hoisted on the tower of the cathedral of Notre Dame and almost at once the German artillery fire which had poured into the city was stopped. Burgo-master Devos, accompanied by Alderman Louis Franck went to the Bersheim Gate. There they met General Von Veseler, commanding the German besieging forces, and made unconditional surrender of the city.

SISTER DEAD IN EUROPE

Mrs. Frank Lansing, 1518 Pine Street, received the sad news of the death of her sister, Anna Thill Bartel of Strassen, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Europe. Mrs. Thill Bartel was 50 years of age. She is survived by her husband and five children, her brother, J. P. Bartel, of Blue Earth, Minn., and her sister, Mrs. Frank Lansing, of this city. Mrs. Lansing was prepared to leave for Europe the first week in August and had to postpone her trip on account of the war.

MAHONEY WOULD SIFT CHARGES OF MISMANAGEMENT

Council Passes North Side Alderman's Resolution for Investigation of City Business

BRIDGE PASSES GOOD FOR MONTH

Extend Time for La Crosse People Until November 1; Kill Ordinance for Causeway Tracks

Resenting statements made that the city government of La Crosse is mismanaged, and that certain branches are wasteful, Alderman Paul W. Mahoney introduced a resolution at last night's common council meeting, asking that a member of the board of trade, a representative from the La Crosse trades and labor council, and a member of the North Side Progressive league be appointed to thoroughly investigate the alleged mismanagement and to find just where the government is not carried on rightly.

The resolution passed without a dissenting vote. It is the plan of the North side alderman that the committee use any means which they may see fit to carry on a proper investigation. The resolution gives them the power to interview all city officials and quiz them as to their methods. A report of their findings will be presented to a future council meeting.

Kill Track Ordinance

An effort to pass an ordinance requiring the Wisconsin Railway, Electric Light and Power company to place Causeway street cars tracks in the center of the street at the next rebuilding of their tracks was defeated.

The time of free tolls to La Crosse people to and from Pettibone park was extended to November 1.

Bridge passes will be issued to Government Engineer Captain W. A. Thompson to be given to his men working on the building of dams below the wagon bridge on the Minnesota side of the river, who live in La Crosse.

Bath House Flayed

Warm debate resulted between Alderman Mahoney and other North side aldermen, over the building of a bath house in Copeland park on the Black river. The sum to be expended is not over \$1,000. Plans and specifications will soon be presented for the building of the bath house.

Alderman Mahoney described Black river as a "sewer" and said that North side people should not be induced to bathe in it. The council allowed the building of a sewer from the interior of the Farmers' Co-operative packing plant to the Mississippi river.

Refer Auto Truck

The matter of laying aside \$8,000 to buy automatic fire apparatus with was referred. It will be brought up at a future meeting of the council.

Fights Iron Rail

Declaring that the present plans of protecting the balustrade from the ground to the surface of the Rose street viaduct crossing the Milwaukee railroad tracks would result in damage, certain of the councilmen led by Alderman Mahoney, fought a resolution to change the plans from a concrete apron fence, to an iron pipe railing. The resolution was passed. Mahoney claimed that snow would blow from the street surface to the tracks below, and would spoil all sleighing in the winter. He offered other objections.

Budget Referred

The city budget, presented by City Comptroller William J. Fries, asking for \$710,493.47 to conduct the city's business during the coming year was read and referred. It will probably be passed at the next meeting. Resolutions were passed to pay bills of certain departments of the city which were entirely out of funds. They could not be audited by heads of the departments due to the lack of funds.

TRAIN KILLS TWO

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 10.—Two farmers were killed in similar accidents when struck by Milwaukee road trains yesterday. They are: John Schmidt, aged 54, town of Muskego, run over in the stockyards. Albert Schrubbe, aged 45, Elm Grove, struck at the Watertown plank road crossing.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' association of the La Crosse high school will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. The primary object of the first meeting will be the election of officers.

GEORGE STALLINGS AND CONNIE MACK RIVAL MANAGERS OF BATTLING TEAMS



RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK FROM GERMAN TRENCHES AT WIRBALLEN BATTLE

FIRST STORY OF ACTUAL FIGHTING COMES FROM EAST

United Press Correspondent Sends Details of Battle He Saw in East Prussia

RUSSIANS FORCE GERMAN WORKS

Charged Over Open Country and Met Hail of Shrapnel and Steel Which Sent Them Back

MACHINE GUNS TURN THE TIDE

Slav Line Stopped and Hurlled Back by Staccato Hail from Rapid-firers

NOTE.—The following eye-witness story of the battle of Wirballen is by Karl H. Von Wiegand, Berlin correspondent of the United Press, the first foreign correspondent permitted on the actual Russo-German fighting line during the battle since the outbreak of the war. It is also the first eye-witness story by an American correspondent from the Russian front. Particular significance attaches to the story from the fact that it came via London by cable and was passed by the British censor. It is the first important story of German success to be passed through London, and indicates that the protests of the American press have been given heed by the English government.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND (United Press Staff Correspondent)

ON THE FIRING LINE NEAR WIRBALLEN, Russian Poland, Oct. 8.—(Via The Hague and London.)

At sundown tonight, after four days of constant fighting, the German army holds its strategic and strongly entrenched position east of Wirballen. As I write this in the glare of a screened auto headlight several hundred yards back from the German trenches, I can catch the occasional high notes of a soldier chorus. For four days the singers have lain cramped in those muddy ditches, unable to move or stretch except under cover of darkness. And still they sing. They believe they are on the eve of a great victory.

I reached the battlefield of Wirballen shortly before daylight accompanied by three officers assigned to "chaperon" me and furnish technical information.

Saw Charge Break

Today I saw a wave of Russian flesh and blood dash against a wall of German steel. The wall stood. The wave broke—was shattered and hurled back. Rivulets of blood trickled back slowly in its wake. Broken bloody bodies, wreckage of the wave, streaked the breakers. Tonight I know why correspondents are

(Continued on Page Six.)

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES IN WAR

Fred Ehrman of the E. R. Barron Company Gets Word of Kin's Death at Mitschen

ANOTHER BROTHER IN THE FIELD

Serves with German Commissary Department; German Food Supply Not Low Says Letter

Fred Ehrman, an employee of the E. R. Barron company, has received a letter telling of the death of his brother Carl in the battle of Mitschen, near Charleville, France.

The local man has another brother Goodhard at present serving in the commissary department of the German army at Longwy. No details of the death were contained in the letter.

In the letter conveying the news of his brother's death is the information that the food supply of the German army is adequate and that at no time have the Kaiser's men suffered from lack of nourishment.

Enthusiasm among the German fighters is strong, says the letter, and optimism is the average soldier's middle name.

Mr. Ehrman's mother and father and sister are at the old home in Wurtemberg. His brother—now in the German commissary department—formerly lived there.

PISTOL NECESSARY TO STOP A ROBBER

Detective McGrath in Running Fight with Man Who Robbed Companions at Cashton

In a running fight during which he fired two shots, Detective Joseph McGrath late yesterday arrested Martin Strauser, laborer, charged with robbing two companions at Cashton of a gold watch and \$67.00 in money.

Word was received here of the robbery yesterday. Cashton officers giving the names of Charles Sobek and Albert Johnson as the victims. McGrath located Strauser near the Wisconsin house yesterday afternoon.

Reaching Third and Jay streets, on the way to the station, the prisoner broke from the officer and ran. McGrath in hot pursuit, commanded him to halt. He refused and two shots in the air brought him to a standstill.

He fought the officer on the way to the police station. Strauser was employed in a stone quarry. The men he robbed were fellow workers and roommates at the Hotel Byer in Cashton.

"I had been robbed and wanted to get even," Strauser told the police today.

GERMANS EXPECT PORTUGUESE TO ENTER WAR SOON

Semi-official Dispatch to Amsterdam Says Declaration Is Looked for Hourly

FRENCH CLAIM SUCCESS ON LEFT

Say Battle Is Progressing Satisfactorily with Violent Engagements on the Left

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.—On authority of a semi-official news bureau it is announced from Berlin today that Germany is momentarily expecting a formal declaration of war by Portugal against Germany.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—"The battle continues satisfactorily," was the gist of this afternoon's 3 o'clock official communique, issued by the war office at Bordeaux and telegraphed here.

The statement declares that the French have succeeded in repelling violent attacks at several points on the left wing. Engagements on the left battle wing continue, but there is no general complete engagement because of the broken nature of the ground.

North of the Oise, the statement continues, the French have gained advantage at several points. Progress forward is also reported in the region around St. Michel.

The text of the statement was as follows:

"The battle continues satisfactorily. We have maintained our positions all along the line in the face of vigorous attack by the enemy, particularly on the left, in the region of Armentieres, Cassel and La Bassée.

"North of the Oise we have gained several advantageous positions. Full-scale utilization of cavalry is impossible because of the rough nature of the ground.

"Antwerp was taken yesterday but no details of the city's occupation are available.

"On our right, in the region of St. Michel, we have made progress. "Severe fighting is in progress on the east Prussian frontier in which the Russian forces have had a measure of success."

TAKES EXAMINATION

Miss Agnes L. Webster is today taking the state civil service examination for stenographer. The examinations are conducted by Prof. Harry Spence in the City hall.

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Philadelph	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mann, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0	Murphy, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Evers, 2b	4	0	2	0	3	0	Oldring, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cather, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Collins, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Whitted, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Baker, 3b	3	0	0	4	10	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	1	McInnis, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Gowdy, c	2	0	0	8	1	0	Strunk, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Maranville, ss	3	0	1	2	5	1	Barry, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0	Schang, c	3	0	1	5	3	0
James, p	4	0	0	2	0	0	Plank, p	2	0	0	1	0	1
							W Walsh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	14	1	Totals	25	0	2	27	15	1

xBatted for Plank in ninth. Score by innings—

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Summary: Stolen bases, Deal 2; sacrifice hits, Maranville; two base hits, Deal, Schang; struck out, by James 8, by Plank 6; bases on balls, off James 3, off Plank 4; hit batsman, Maranville; passed balls, Schang. Time of game—1:56.

SUBSTITUTE DOUBLES IN NINTH AND WINS GAME FOR THE BRAVES

BEAT FREE BRIDGE NEW LAW DRAFTED

By Narrow Margin of Two Votes Tolls Abolition Is Defeated Over Bartl Minority Report

TORRANCE OFFERS NEW ORDINANCE

Is Drafting Measure to Exempt Vehicles Bringing Farm and Dairy Produce to Market Here

Free bridge ordinance defeated by narrow margin of two votes. New ordinance to exempt from tolls all vehicles bringing farm and dairy produce to the La Crosse market being drafted.

By a vote of 9 to 11 the ordinance to abolish tolls on the Mississippi river wagon bridge was lost in the council meeting last night.

The vote to make the bridge free stood as follows: Ayes—Bartl, Collins, Kroner, Kohn, Neuman, E. O. Schultz, Strauss, Torrance and Worth—9. Nays—Bedessen, Grover, Houska, Kemper, Mahoney, Roellig, Roth, Rybold, Schneberger, A. R. Schulze and Smith—11.

Following the presentation of the majority report, which was unfavorable, Alderman Bartl presented a minority report which proved a powerful argument for removing the tolls, and which made an apparent impression. This was voted down by the same narrow margin by which the unfavorable report was sustained. The North side aldermen were solidly against the ordinance.

To Continue Fight. The fight will be continued in the next meeting of the council through the introduction of "an ordinance to regulate bridge tolls" already being prepared by Alderman Torrance.

The terms of the Torrance ordinance, as now contemplated, propose to exempt from tolls every vehicle carrying farm produce to the La Crosse market. It is probable that the proposed regulations will restrict free passage now given to people crossing the bridge for other than business purposes.

The latter clause may be interpreted to mean that free access to Pettibone park will be discontinued. On this subject Alderman Torrance is quoted as having said:

"The people of the city should have the privilege of the bath and the park free of charge, but it is plain that until we can afford to accept business without taxing it we cannot afford to discriminate against business in favor of pleasure."

TO INSPECT WORK ON MISSISSIPPI

Capt Thompson Accompanied by General Mackenzie Will Tour River Starting Sunday

Government Engineer W. A. Thompson will meet the government snag boat Tipton tomorrow at Fountain City, and will accompany it to La Crosse and down river on the last inspection trip of the year.

General A. Mackenzie, retired officer of the United States engineering department at Washington left yesterday for St. Paul. He will join Captain Thompson at Fountain City and will accompany him on the trip. General Mackenzie will return with Captain Thompson to La Crosse and will then shortly leave for his home at Washington.

Work on the several wing dams which are being built on the Minnesota side of the river just below the wagon bridge has been begun.

DEAL'S CLOUT IN FINAL INNING IS PLANK'S DEFEAT

Bill James Pitches Wonderful Game for Boston and Slugging Athletics Have No Chance

JAMES SETS REMARKABLE RECORD

Only Twenty-eight Men Face Boston Hurler in Nine Innings of World Series Clash

IS PITCHERS' BATTLE ALL WAY

Veteran Eddie Plank for the Athletics Lasts Full Game and Allows but Seven Hits

BY HAL SHERIDAN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—In one of the remarkable games in the history of world's series, the Boston Braves took their second game from the Athletics this afternoon.

Their victory was due to the masterly pitching of Bill James. He held the slugging Mackin forces to two hits, disposed of them in order up to the ninth inning, and with four men facing him in the ninth, only twenty-eight men took their places before him at the plate. Eddie Plank, the Gettysburg veteran, opposing James, pitched almost as brilliantly. Plank was touched for seven hits but he kept them widely scattered. It was Deal, the Braves' substitute third baseman, who delivered the blow which really worked Plank's undoing.

Deal Failed Before

Five times previously during the two games Deal had opportunities to drive in Boston runs, but failed ingloriously. He was regarded as the weakest spot in the Braves' lineup. With one out in the ninth, Deal drove a double to deep center. He then stole third and scored on Mann's single. This hit was another tribute to the strategy of Stallings, the miracle man. Following his usual scheme of switching his outfield for a left-hand pitcher, Stallings sent Mann to right field in place of Moran. His move was vindicated when Mann delivered the swat that drove in the winning run. The extent to which the Athletics batters have been at the mercy of the Braves' pitchers was shown by the fact that they have made seven hits in two days. Schang doubled in the sixth inning today, but was immediately out, attempting to steal third. Collins' best was an infield hit to Evers which represents the entire efforts of the heretofore dreaded Mack artillery at the bat.

Weakens in Ninth


It appeared for a moment that in the ninth inning today that James was weakening after the masterful way in which he had handled the Athletics. He walked Barry. This was his second base on balls of the game as he had passed Murphy, the first man up in the initial inning. After Schang fanned, Walsh also walked, but a double play eliminated any chance of the Athletics tying up the score. James whiffed eight of the Athletics' sluggers, putting McInnis, Strunk, Oldring and Schang on his list. McInnis and Strunk fanned twice and Oldring's fanning was his third of the series.

Plank struck out six men. James, his opponent in this great pitchers' battle, struck out every time he came to the plate. Plank gave four bases on balls and it appeared for a time in the sixth inning that he was about to blow the game. He hit Schmidt with a slow one. "Butch" was not permitted to take his base, and then fled to Murphy for the second out. Gowdy then walked. Plank apparently having lost control completely. He hit Maranville and there were two men on bases. Deal again failed to come through, however, and forced Gowdy at third. One of the most remarkable plays of the game was pulled off by Barry and McInnis in the eighth inning. Cather hit a wicked roller straight toward second, which Barry came in for, stabbed it and by a lightning-like throw shot it to McInnis. It was wide to the right of the bag. Stuff had his back toward the field as he reached out for the ball and took it with one hand in a half-standing, half-reclining position.

Rooting Strong

The rooting during today's game surpassed anything before seen during a world's series. The crowd went mad as they pleaded with the

(Continued on Page Six.)



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L. C. Colman, Vice-President
F. H. Hanks, Cashier
J. S. Doschert, Asst. Cashier
J. C. Whelpley, Asst. Cashier

Wit of Sages, Folly of Clown, Stolen Gems from Humor's Crown.

Some Good Sport Spoiled
An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times he did not shoot it off. At last he said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time?" The whole flock was right in front of you?" "Oh, I know," said Mike, "but every time I aimed my gun at a duck another man came right between us."

In the Family
When the late P. E. Barnum was exhibiting the famous Siamese twins, they were, as is well remembered, a wonderful sensation. A certain minister accompanied by his daughter, was much interested, and their curiosity was unbounded. The young woman asked where the twins were born. Mr. Barnum told them they were born in Siam. "And are they brothers?" asked the clerical gentleman. "Oh, yes," said the world's greatest press agent. "Well, well," said the visitor. "Think of that, Mary. How good of a gracious providence to allow them to be brothers, and not to have linked a pair of strangers together for life."—Chicago Journal.

He Was.
The minister came to Jethro's house one afternoon to a christening party—he was to christen Jethro's little son, Jeth, Jr. "Jethro," said the minister solemnly, taking his host aside before the ceremony, "Jethro, are you prepared for this solemn event?" Oh, yes, indeed, doctor," Jethro beamed. "I've got two hams, three gallons of ice cream, pickles, cake—" "No, no, Jethro," said the minister with a smile. "No, no, my friend, I mean spiritually prepared." "Well, I guess yes! Two demijohns of whiskey and three cases of beer!" Jethro cried in triumph.—Philadelphia Star.

A new process has been discovered in Australia for extracting from common straw fibre for spinning resembling jute but costing and weighing less.



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Churches

First German Methodist
First German Methodist church, corner 7th and Ferry Sts., John H. Klaus, pastor. Public worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Universalist
St. Paul's Universalist church, the Liberal Church of La Crosse, Cass and Eighth streets, George R. Longbrake, minister. The Rally Day program, postponed from last week will be held Sunday, October 11 at the regular hour of the Sunday school, 10 o'clock; everyone present will enjoy the spirit of happiness, good will and welcome. Service of public worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject at this hour will be "The Need of Reverence," being the first of a series which the minister will give under the general topic, "The Great Religious Needs of the Age." Remember the Young People's Christian Union devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. is a good place to spend a profitable hour; topic for discussion, "With the World's Workers: The Opportunity of the Business Man or Woman for Service." Miss Laura Chamberlain will be the leader.

First Methodist Episcopal
First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Eighth and King streets, pastor, Rev. T. Stanley Oadams. Sunday services: Sunday school begins at 10 a. m.; superintendent, Mr. A. C. Bangsberg. Graded classes and a fully equipped primary department. Class for men conducted by Professor Homer Leach. Normal class by Professor Biretall. Young men's class by the pastor. Church service at 11 a. m.; the pastor will preach; subject, "Ancestral Faith and National Prosperity." Epworth League service at 6:45 p. m. The evening service at 7:30, sermon by the pastor; subject, "Where the Profit Comes In." Miss Agnes Haugen and her chorus choir will sing at morning and evening services and Miss Florence Oadams will render organ selections. You are cordially invited to all the services of this church. Make this your church home.

Christ Church (Episcopal)
Christ Church (Episcopal) Ninth and Main streets, Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector. Services for the 18th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Matins with sermon by the rector, 10:45 a. m. Evensong with address, 7:30 p. m. Music for the day, 10:45 a. m.—Venite and Benedictus in chant form: Te Deum, Warwick Jordan in C; Anthem, As Pants the Hart, Spohr, 7:30 p. m.—Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Lemare in F. Anthem, O for a Closer Walk With God, Foster. Special musical service Sunday, October 18th at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist
First Baptist church, Sunday school meets at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical
First Evangelical church on West Ave. North and Vine street, G. L. Bursack, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Everybody is very welcome.

First Congregational
The First Congregational church, corner Main and Seventh streets, Rev. Carlos C. Rowland, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock. A carefully graded school, using the Mutch system for primary and intermediate grades. Classes are still open for the enrollment of new pupils. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Mr. Dewey will take fifteen minutes to present the work of the Rescue Mission. Anthem, "Humanizing Humanity." Anthem, "Hallelujah, Deo." Bartlett, and "The Earth is the Lord's." Holms. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon, "The Fall of Man." Anthem, "The Lord is My Rock." Woodman, and "O, Thou, to Whom in Ancient Time." Morrison. The evening services this year will be of very general interest to the public. On next Wednesday, a large class for the study of the bible will be formed. It will be conducted by the pastor. Modern methods of Bible study will be used. All who are interested in the modern interpretation of the Bible are invited to become members of this class.

St. John's Reformed
St. John's Reformed church, Fourth and Market streets, E. Vornholt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Young People's devotional meet at 7 p. m. English evening services at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' society, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Aug. Meas and Mrs. Anna Tholens serving. Religious school, Saturday 1:30 p. m. for all

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children from the age of 6 to 14 years. German or English. Parents will avail themselves of this opportunity and send their children to acquire a knowledge of bible history, German reading and to prepare them for full membership in the church. How shall they accept Jesus if they are not taught? How shall they remain firm in life, if they have not been founded in Scripture? The Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Let us therefore all draw near with true heart in full assurance of faith to the gospel preaching and teaching regularly, for His promise is "In all places where I record my name I will come unto thee and I will bless thee."

La Crosse Rescue Mission
La Crosse Rescue Mission, 213 Pearl Street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting at 4 p. m. Evening services at 8 p. m. Bible class, Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.; lesson, Romans, 13. Rev. Finch A. Clarke will speak at 8 p. m. Services every night. Different speakers each night. Good lively song service. If you want to enjoy a good old fashioned gospel service, this is the place to come to. "No creed but Christ; no law but love."

Scandinavian Tent Services
Scandinavian service at 3:30 p. m., corner 15th and Jackson. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and gospel service on Thursday and Friday evenings. L. K. Lundin in charge.

Norwegian Lutheran
Norwegian Lutheran church, corner Division and Sixth streets, H. G. Magelssen, pastor. Norwegian services, 10:30 a. m.; English, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ Scientist, King street between Fifth and Sixth. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Is Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays from 2 to 5 in the Oyen building, 507 Main street, second floor.

English Ev. Lutheran
English Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, West Avenue and Ferry street, Rev. W. P. Christy, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Chief service with Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m. Preparatory service, fifteen minutes earlier. No evening service.

First Presbyterian
First Presbyterian church, corner King and Sixth streets, D. C. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. sharp. Morning service, 11 a. m.; C. E. meeting, 6:15; evening service at 7:15. Subject of morning sermon, "The Signs and Seal of the New Covenant;" evening subject, "The Greatest Things in the World." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both the morning and evening services. All members of the church are expected to be present at one or the other of these services. The public is cordially invited to these services.

St. Paul's Nor. Lutheran
St. Paul's Norwegian Lutheran church, corner West Ave. and Division street. Union services, 10:30 a. m. Rev. H. G. Magelssen will deliver the sermon. Sunday school with bible study at 12:00 p. m. A business meeting of the congregation will be held on Tuesday evening to discuss the problem of finding a pastor to fill the place made vacant by the death of the late Rev. R. Andersen. The president of the United church, Rev. T. H. Dahl, will be present, to assist the congregation in this work. The Ladies' society will meet on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. P. A. Hammer and Mrs. S. Hetland will entertain.

West Ave. Methodist Episcopal
West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, West Ave. South near Jackson street, J. E. Watson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Triumph of Right." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Christian Stewardship. The Christian Suggestion of Profit Sharing." Evening worship at 7:45; sermon by the pastor; topic, "A Test of Hope." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All these services held in the Norwegian M. E. church, corner 15th and Winnebago streets. Re-opening of the church, October 25th. You will find a cordial welcome.

First Baptist Church
First Baptist church, Sunday, October 11: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching service, Rev. W. J. Peacock will preach. Sermon on "Constant Enoch." Young People's service at 6:45 p. m.; sermon on "The Second Mile." Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30. Public cordially invited to all services.

consular representatives abroad are rendering a very real service in obtaining information on foreign educational movements is the belief of the U. S. Bureau of Education. The Bureau announces that it counts on the diplomatic and consular service for a considerable part of the matter on foreign schools it establishes every year for the sake of American school men who can not go abroad but who need to know what other countries are doing educationally. By special arrangement with the Department of State the Bureau of Education receives all reports forwarded by consuls or other diplomatic agents on educational subjects.

CHURCH NEWS

Plan Religious Work at the Panama Expo.

The committee in charge of religious work at the Panama Pacific Exposition, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist chairman, proposes two buildings, one inside the grounds, the other outside. The expense for both is estimated at \$200,000. For the structure within the grounds a location at the left of the main entrance in front of the tower of jewels and the entrance to the court of honor. This building will have a lecture hall seating 1,200, but the great feature of it is an exhibit of Bible work, missions, Sunday schools, Christian Associations and all Christian social and temperance reforms.

The outside building is a great steel tent, located near the new civic center, and it will have no connection with the Exposition. It will seat 10,000 persons, and is to be an evangelistic center. The most famous evangelists of the world will be brought here, and each will be given time to draw and carry through a definite program.

It is stated that general plans have been gone over by John Wamaker, Secretary Bryan, Vice president Marshall, and others among laymen, and many leaders among ministers. Women are to have prominent parts in exhibit of missions. A finance committee of San Francisco business men are said to be behind the plans. The Y. W. C. A. and some others are also to have buildings, but these two are the official ones, representing efforts of Protestants in all of their activities. Exposition officers are now putting forth literature in which the prediction is made that, because of the war in Europe, Panama Pacific plans will attract throngs, among whom will be many who would otherwise be in Europe. Famous speakers to and from San Francisco are to stop over and hold conventions in many cities. The Exposition committee itself plans to spend no less than \$15,000 for speakers, and another \$15,000 renting California halls for them to speak in. For Christian work for boys and girls \$10,000 each is to be expended.

Praise Newspapers for Peace Sunday Publicity

Religious conventions, ministers' Monday meetings, and individual Christian and Jewish leaders are loud in praise of daily newspapers for their course in handling advance and current news relating to President Wilson's Peace Sunday, on October 4. Resolutions are being passed, and with them leaders are sending letters to editors expressing appreciation. The Rev. Chas. S. Macfarland, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, which suggested such another Sunday to President Wilson and was joined in the suggestion by some Jewish officials, says the value of the service rendered by the daily newspapers cannot be overestimated. He adds that while it was a bye product, and unlooked for, it was among the most valuable of all.

In many cities newspapers took up the project a week in advance of the day. In New York and some other cities columns of matter were run daily, calling upon people to go to churches and synagogues and pray. Prominent business and professional men were interviewed and gave endorsements. Finally, many papers on the day following printed editorials saying men cannot live without the spiritual life which churches foster and asking why churches cannot be filled on all Sundays as they were on this Peace Day? While churches took collections for Red Cross and other charities, millions of dollars went to the Red Cross. A better feeling obtains between churches and newspapers because of the day. Quite apart from the prayers for peace, the day is held by Christian and Jew leaders to have been of immense value.

Outlook for Negro Schools is Critical

King Cotton being in trouble because of the war, the outlook for negro colleges throughout the South, many of them supported in part by northern money, is critical. One northern society has for years received from negro pupils in its colleges in the south more than \$150,000 a year in board and room money.

Every Woman Can Use

and ought to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debility and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Directions with Every Box of Special Value to Women. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

IT IS THE TASTE, THE FLAVOR OF

BAKER'S COCOA

That Makes It Deservedly Popular

An absolutely pure, delicious and wholesome food beverage, produced by a scientific blending of high-grade cocoa beans, subjected to a perfect mechanical process of manufacture.



Get the genuine, made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Limited
Established 1870. Dorchester, Mass.

North Side Church News

Norwegian M. E.
Norwegian Methodist church, corner of Berlin and Sill streets, A. Hermansen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to our meetings.

Caledonia Street M. E.
Caledonia Street Methodist Episcopal, between Wall and Windsor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, at which there will be rally day services; 10:45, morning worship; 12 m., class meeting; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30, evening services, sermon topic "The Question of the Moralist."

German Methodist Episcopal
German Methodist Episcopal church, corner Clinton and Berlin streets, Rev. B. C. Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45. All are cordially invited to all the meetings.

Trinity United Lutheran
Trinity United Lutheran church, Avon street, Rev. A. Forness, pastor. No services in church on Sunday. Sunday school with Bible study at 9 a. m. N. Ruud, superintendent.

Bethel Lutheran
Bethel Lutheran church, George and Sill streets, Rev. O. L. Christensen, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Scandinavian Baptist
Scandinavian Baptist church, corner Charles and Logan streets, Rev. T. Knudsen, pastor. Sunday services: Morning, 10:30; evening, 7:30; Sunday school and Bible class immediately after morning services; Young People's meeting, 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock.

North Presbyterian
North Presbyterian church, corner Avon and Logan streets, Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship

at 10:30, sermon by the pastor; theme, "The Great Misconception." The evening service at 7:45 will be of special interest to all, as it will be conducted by the young people. Reports of the last state convention of the Christian Endeavor society which was held at Madison will be given by the Misses Ann Adelle Herrington and Grace Mowry, and by Messrs. Floyd Hanson and Rose Venneman. Mr. Thomas Gibson, president of the society, will preside. Our excellent choir will sing at both services. Sunday school at 12 m.; classes for adults as well as children. Junior Christian Endeavor society at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Omega club will be entertained by Mr. Ross Venneman, 1452 Charles street, Monday evening. The public will be welcome at the services and all who do not worship elsewhere are invited to make this their church home.

Immanuel Lutheran
Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Avon and St. Paul streets, Julius W. Bergholz, pastor. No services on account of the mission festival at Onalaska.

Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran
Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Charles and Sill streets, E. O. Vik, pastor—Services Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Offering for church extension at morning service. Communion service in the evening at 7:30.

St. Mark's English Ev. Lutheran
St. Mark's English Lutheran church, Wood and North streets, Rev. W. P. Christy, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Chief service with holy communion at 7:30 p. m.

Tabernacle Baptist
Tabernacle Baptist church, corner Avon and Clinton streets, Howard B. Leonard, pastor. Bible school and morning worship at 10:30. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45.

av. all gained on very low rates of \$8. to \$12 a month. Northern societies affected are those supported by Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches in largest part, although some other bodies are affected disastrously.

The trouble comes in some measure from the inability of young men and young women to earn money in cotton fields with which to pay their expenses in the colleges this fall and winter. Much cotton will remain ungathered, it is said. Some cotton that has been picked and sent to market has been thrown back on the hands of shippers. Efforts of the United States government to help finance cotton, while they will help to some extent, will not do so sufficiently to extend to the students in the negro colleges.

Societies supporting these colleges say they find throughout the north a disposition to let King Cotton look out for himself, and all of the people heretofore living off his bounty negro students included. Many northern givers have long supposed they paid living expenses of students as well as the expenses of the colleges. They do not of course but they are telling the societies, in response to appeals, that they will not exert themselves in this contingency. Some societies are restricting other work in order to help negro young men and young women. The outlook is declared to be blue. Virginia, the Carolinas, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas suffer in largest measure.

GIRLS USE HIGH TANKS

The girls dressing room is finished and the high school girls now have the privilege of using the swimming tank on certain nights of the week. Heretofore this has been prevented by the inconvenience of dressing in the girls gymnasium and then proceeding to the tank. It is believed that this will aid many girls in learning to swim.

To insure hotels and restaurants serving their patrons fresh eggs a candling apparatus using an electric light has been invented.

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

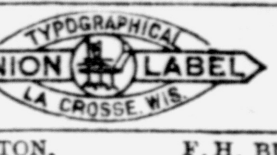
Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter.

There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.
Poland, N. Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at
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The Association of American Advertisers
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has examined and certified to the cir-
culation of this publication. The A. A. A. guar-
antees the figures contained in this report.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of September
September 7,824
Daily Average
War extras not included.
1—Tues 7,864 16—Wed 7,827
2—Wed 7,831 17—Thur 7,822
3—Thur 7,796 18—Fri 7,806
4—Fri 7,814 19—Sat 7,818
5—Sat 7,852 20—Sunday 7,824
6—Sunday 7,824 21—Mon 7,839
7—Mon 7,824 22—Tues 7,826
8—Tues 7,809 23—Wed 7,804
9—Wed 7,837 24—Thurs 7,841
10—Thur 7,816 25—Fri 7,826
11—Fri 7,825 26—Sat 7,793
12—Sat 7,834 27—Sunday 7,811
13—Sunday 28—Mon 7,811
14—Mon 7,846 29—Tues 7,817
15—Tues 7,819 30—Mon 7,834
Total Circulation.....203,431
Average Circulation.....7,824
I, Frank H. Burgess, business
manager of The La Crosse Tribune,
do solemnly swear that the actual
number of copies of the paper named,
printed and circulated during the
month of September, 1914, was as
above stated.


**THE MAN
OF PEACE**
The World's Work offers an in-
teresting review of President Wilson's
utterances regarding the Mex-
ican situation. They show the calm
persistence of this man of peace.
On March 2 the president, having
in mind the critics of "watchful
waiting", said:
"A country of the size and power
of the United States can afford to
wait just as long as it pleases. No
body doubts its power, and nobody
doubts that Mr. Huerta is eventually
to retire. There need be no hesi-
tation in forming the judgment that
what we want to accomplish in
Mexico will be accomplished. But
these people who are in haste to have
things done, as they say, forget
that they will have to do them
themselves. They will have to con-
tribute brothers and sons and sweet-
hearts to it if they want something
done right away. If they are will-
ing to wait, that will not be nec-
essary.
Following the occupation of Vera
Cruz, when even conservative Amer-
icans regarded war as inevitable, if
indeed not actually in progress, the
calm, sure voice of the president
said:
Do not get the impression that
there is about to be war with the
United States and Mexico. That is
not the outlook at present at all. In
the first place, in no conceivable
circumstances would we fight the
people of Mexico. We are their
friend and we want to help them,
in every way that we can, to re-
cover their rights and their Govern-
ment and their laws.
And today, with the woe of Europe
in our ears, as Villa threatens and
Caranza huris defiance, we rest in

a profound assurance of peace, for
in our ears are the steady earnest
words:

"I have no enthusiasm for war; I
have an enthusiasm for justice and
for the dignity of the United States,
but not for war. And this need not
eventuate into war if we handle it
with firmness and promptness.

**CAN HE WIN?
CAN HE LOSE?**

"Can he win?"

What is the reason some people
ask that, instead of "Is he right?"
It ought not to matter whether
John J. Blaine can win, provided he
represents justice in government.
But the fact is that Blaine CAN
WIN. He can, if the progressives
have the courage of their convic-
tions.

Three weeks before the 1910 pri-
mary Tucker, progressive candidate for
attorney general, suicided. Bancroft,
stalwart took the nomination by de-
fault. After the primary there was
a fight in the courts to see if the
state central committee could not ap-
point a candidate, but the court held
that Bancroft's victory over a dead
man entitled him to run on the
ticket. All this took much time, and
when C. H. Crownhart entered the
race as an independent progressive
there remained but about ten days
for campaigning. Little work was
done for him, and yet when the votes
were counted they stood:

Bancroft.....	114,000
Doherty.....	104,000
Crownhart.....	48,000

If this could be done in a few days
with hardly anything of a campaign,
with no great moral issue at stake,
with only the progressives of ONE
party participating, for a minor of-
fice well down the ticket, what
should the progressives be able to
do with

The head of the ticket,
With the vital principles of re-
ference, initiation and recall in-
volved,
With nation-wide support of all
progressives assured,
With, not only republican progres-
sives, but with republicans, demo-
cratic and bull moose progressives
pledged,
In a strong, undivided campaign of
nearly a month?

Crownhart got 48,000 votes.
Double that would have won. With
250,000 progressives in the state,
men and leaders, all parties, rather
than, "Can he win?" the question
would seem to be, "How can Blaine
lose?"

**JULIUS CAESAR
SAID IT FIRST**

"Belgae fortissimi sunt," said Ju-
lius Caesar, in his commentaries on
the Gallic war, and thereby voiced
for the first time a truth that is one
of the most apparent features of the
present war in Europe.

The Belgians are indeed "most
brave," and it is a heavy price they
are paying for the admiration which
the neutral world unhesitatingly
gives to their bravery. Belgium, the
"cock-pit of Europe," is a waste,
its cities and villages ground to
powder between the armies of the
mighty rivals, Louvain, Malines, Al-
ost, Antwerp—Belgium is paying
with everything she owns for her
rash defiance of the kaiser.

The complete desolation of Bel-
gium, despite the desperate efforts of
its citizens and the allied armies in
the early days of the war, is a trib-
ute to the inexorable efficiency of
the German army. Belgium defied
the Germans. Germany moved for-
ward. Belgium fought like a wild-
cat. Germany passed. The wild-
cat's claws failed even to scratch the
mail of the Teuton, and the wild cat
was left maimed and broken.

And Luxembourg—that other "neu-
tral" state—Luxembourg bowed to
the kaiser. Her army is untouched,
her buildings still stand, and she has
already collected a million dollars
of a big indemnity Germany will
pay for crossing her boundaries.

But Belgium has glory—and
graves.

**Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles**
The Great Adventure
I have fought the striped tiger on
the Ganges and the Niger.
I have slain the roaring lion in his
lair.
I have met the alligator in the lands
of the equator,
I have grappled with the massive
grizzly bear.
I have battled in the water, shark
and devilfish to slaughter,
I have dared the hooded cobra's
deadly bite.
I have made a tasty dinner for a
black and hungry sinner,
In the islands of the south seas,
blue and bright.
I have dropped from heights ter-
rific, I have drowned in the
Pacific.
I've been hung in Arizona for a
thief.
I have died by drug and dagger, in
a manner swift and swagger.
I've been scalped by Little Thun-
der, redskin chief.
Yet to Nyack, quiet village, far from
scenes of strife and pillage,
Is the farthest I have been in
all my days,
For these episodes so tragic were
clicked off by camera magic,
I'm an actor in the motion-pic-
ture plays.
—Chicago Journal.
Stock in Trade
The nervous little man next to
the car window sized up the fat man
who shared the seat with him and
ventured the inquiry:
"How's business?"
"Can't complain," said the other
laconically.
"What do you deal in?"
"Mother-in-laws, billy goats, the
weather, slit skirts, tramps, stranded
actors, candidates, politics, and the
like."
"What're you tryin' to do?" snarled
the nervous little man. "Tryin'
to kid me?"
"Nope," the fat man grinned.
"The things I have named in a large
measure comprise my stock in trade.
You see, my dear sir, I am a profes-
sional writer of jokes and anec-
dotes."—Youngstown Telegram.
Contrariness
Mrs. Beat told the gentleman
I'm not receiving today Nora.
New Maid—But he's not deliver-
in', mum; he's collecting.—Puck.
Arboreal Item
They were talking about trees.
"My favorite," she said, "is the
oak. It is so noble, so magnificent.
But what is your favorite tree?"
"Yew," he replied.
He Succumbed
"A couple," said Mrs. Simpkins,
"got married a few days ago after
I told her."

**GLASS OF SALTS
CLEANS KIDNEYS**
If your Back hurts or Blad-
der bothers you, drink
lots of water.
When your kidneys hurt and your
back feels sore, don't get scared and
proceed to load your stomach with a
lot of drugs that excite the kidneys
and irritate the entire urinary tract.
Keep your kidneys clean like you
keep your bowels clean, by flushing
them with a mild, harmless salts
which removes the body's urinous
waste and stimulates them to their
normal activity. The function of
the kidneys is to filter the blood.
In 24 hours they strain from it 500
grains of acid and waste, so we can
readily understand the vital impor-
tance of keeping the kidneys active.
Drink lots of water; you can't
drink too much; also get from any
pharmacist about four ounces of
Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a
glass of water before breakfast each
morning for a few days and your
kidneys will get fine. This famous
salts is made from the acid of grapes
and lemon juice, combined with
lithia, and has been used for gen-
erations to clean and stimulate
clogged kidneys; also to neutralize
the acids in urine so it no longer is
a source of irritation, thus ending
bladder weakness.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot
injure; makes a delightful efferves-
cent lithia-water drink which every-
one should take now and then to keep
their kidneys clean and active.
Try this, also keep up the water
drinking, and no doubt you will
wonder what became of your kid-
ney trouble and backache. Chas.
A. Besschlag, Druggist, 503 Main
street.



**MADAM,
phone
your grocer today
for MARVEL
the flour that makes**
**Many More
Loaves to Each
Barrel—Bakes Better Bread**
MARVEL is made of highest
quality spring wheat, doubly rich in
flavor, richness, strength, nutri-
ment. Absolutely in a class by it-
self because of its better baking
and longer lasting qualities.
Bakes more loaves to the barrel
than ordinary flour; bread of marvelous
texture and still better taste. If the say-
ing doesn't appeal to you, the bread will!
**MARVEL
FLOUR**
Milled in Wisconsin
Suppose there was only one chance in
a hundred that you'd find MARVEL bet-
ter—doesn't your daily bread make that
chance worth taking? But 99 chances out
of the 100, you'll like it BEST OF ALL.
So—try it. Try it today!
At Your Grocers
LISTMAN MILL COMPANY, LaCrosse, Wisconsin


CHAPTER XXI
The Norther
The wind increased in fury. For-
tunately it was at their back. Wil-
fred pressed forward on foot, lead-
ing Lahoma's horse; and, partly on
account of their unequal position,
partly because of awkward reserve,
no more was said for a long time.
She bent forward to shelter her face
from the stinging blasts while he
trod firmly and methodically on and
on, braced slightly backward against
the wind, which was like a hand
pushing him forward.
The voice of the wind filled the
night. It whistled and shrieked in
minor keys, dying away at brief in-
tervals to come again with a rush
and roar. It penetrated him to the
bone, for he had compelled her to
wrap herself in his overcoat, and
when the first stinging grain of
fiercely driven sleet pelted his cheek
he smothered a cry of dismay over
her exposed situation.
It could not be far past midnight.
The prospect of a snow-storm in the
bleak lands of the Kiowa appalled
him, but even while facing that pos-
sibility his mind was busy with La-
homa's attitude toward himself. Evi-
dently it had never occurred to her
that Annabel had vanished from his
fancy years ago; now that she knew
she was displeased—most unreason-
ably, he thought. Lahoma did not
approve of Annabel—why should she
want him to remain passively under
her yoke? Unconsciously his form
stiffened in protest as he trudged
forward. The wind, so far from
showing signs of abatement, slight-
ly increased, no longer with in-
tervals of pause. The sleet changed
rapidly first to snow, then to rain
—then hail, snow and rain alternat-
ed, or descended simultaneously, al-
ways driven with cruel force by the
relentless wind.
At last Lahoma shouted, "It's a
regular norther! How're you getting
along, Wilfred?"
Despite their discomfort, his heart
leaped at this unexpected note of
comradeship. Had she already for-
given him, for not loving Annabel?
"Oh, Lahoma!" he cried, with a
sudden tenderness, "what will be-
come of you?"
She returned gravely, "What will
become of Brick? Norther's are bad,
but not so bad as some men—Red
Kimball, for instance." A terrific
blast shook the half-frozen over-
coat about her shoulders as if to
snatch it away. "Don't you wish
the Indians built their villages closer
to the trail? Ugh! Hadn't we bet-
ter burrow a storm cellar in the
sand? I feel awfully high up in the
air!"
"Poor Lahoma!"
"Believe I'll walk with you, Wil-
fred! I'm turning to a lady-icicle."
"Do!" I know it will warm you up
a little." His teeth showed an in-
clination to chatter. "Come—I'll
help you down. Can you find my
arm?"
At that moment the horse gave
a violent lunge, then came to a
standstill, quivering and snorting
with fright. Wilfred's groping arm
found the saddle empty.
"I didn't have to climb down," an-
nounced her uncertain voice from a
distance. It came seemingly from
the level of the plain.
"You've fallen—you are hurt!" he
exclaimed, but he could not go to
her because the horse refused to
budge from the spot and he dared
not loosen his hold.
"Well, I'm a little warmer, any-
way!" Her voice approached slowly.
"That was quick exercise; I didn't
know I was going till I was down.
Lit on my feet, anyhow. Why don't
you come to meet me?"
"This miserable beast won't move
a foot. Come and hold him, La-
homa, while I examine him in front,
to find out what's scared him."
"All right. Where are you? Can
you find my hand?"
"Can't I!" retorted Wilfred, clasp-
ing it in a tight grasp.
"Gracious, how wet we are!" she
panted, "and blown about."
And frozen.
"And scolded," he added plain-
tively.
"But, Wilfred, it never entered
my mind that I was the little girl.
Would I have brought up the sub-
ject, if I'd known the truth? I
never would. That's why I felt you
took advantage... a man ought to

LAHOMA
By
JOHN BRCKENRIDGE ELLIS
AUTHOR OF FRAN
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY
W. B. KING
INDIANAPOLIS
THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
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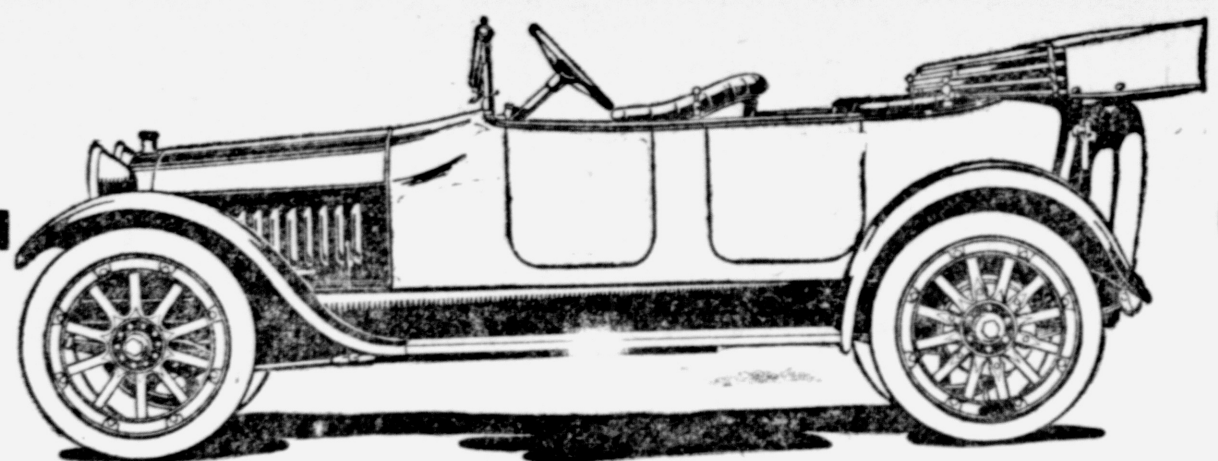
bring up that subject himself even
if I am a girl out West and—"
"But Lahoma—"
"And not another word do I want
you to say about it. Ever. At least
tonight. Please, Wilfred! So I can
think about it. I'll hold the horse
—you go and find out what's the
matter."
"Besides, you said—you know you
said, when we were strolling—that—
I didn't understand such matters.
And that you'd tell me when it was
time."
"It's time now, Lahoma, time for
you to be somebody's sweetheart—
and you said—you know you said
when we were strolling—that I'd fill
the bill for you."
"But I brought up the subject my-
self, and I mean to close it, right
short off, for it's a man's subject.
Oh, how trembly this horse is!"
"But, Lahoma!"
"Well, what is it?"
"I just wanted to say your name."
He started away. "It sounds good
to me."
"Yes. It stands for Oklahoma."
"It stands for much more than
that!" he called. "Yes," she per-
sisted in misunderstanding him,
"something big and grand."
"Not so big," he cried, now at
some distance, "but what there's
room for more than Brick and Bill
in the cove!"
If she answered, the wind drowned
her words. With extended arms he
groped along the trail with exceeding
caution. Suddenly his foot touched
an object which on examination
proved to be a human body, a gaping
wound in its breast.
"Found anything?" called Laho-
ma, her voice shivering.
He rose quickly and almost stum-
bled over another object. It was a
second body, stiffened by death.
"I'll be there in a minute," he
called, his voice grave and steady.
After a brief pause, he added—
"I've found one of the horses—it's
dead."
"Oh, oh," she exclaimed. "They've
driven it to death."
Wilfred had found a bullet hole
behind the ear but he said nothing.
Suddenly the horse held by Laho-
ma gave a plunge, broke away and
went galloping back over the trail
they had traversed, pursued by La-
homa's cry of dismay. "I couldn't
hold him," she gasped. "He lifted
me clear off the ground."
Wilfred was also dismayed, but he
preserved an accent of calm as he
felt his way toward her, uttering
encouragement for which their con-
dition offered no foundation. But
his forced cheerfulness suddenly
changed to real congratulation when
his extended hand struck against an
upright wheel.
(To be Continued.)

One Way of Putting It.
"Although he goes to the club every
night, he's always happy when it's
time to go home."
"In other words, he doesn't go home
till he's happy. Is that the idea?"—
Exchange.


**ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER**
Absolutely Pure
Made from
Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM
ENDORSES SUFFRAGE
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10.—Mrs.
William Jennings Bryan, as well as
her husband, is in favor of woman
suffrage, and she has issued a de-
nial to the report that she was op-
posed to the votes-for-women cause.
After Secretary of State Bryan's de-
claration in favor of equal suffrage
movement Mrs. Bryan made the fol-
lowing statement, a copy of which she
sent to the Nebraska equal suffrage
association:
"I am not an anti-suffragist and
have never attended any anti-suffrage
meetings. I have been a firm believer
in suffrage without sex qualifi-
cations for twenty-five years, and I
earnestly wish success to the equal
suffrage campaign in Nebraska this
fall. Our oldest daughter has been
an interested voter in Colorado; our
youngest, a member of the equal suf-
frage league of Nebraska state uni-
versity. (Signed.)—Mary Baird
Bryan.
COST OF DAIRY COW
According to investigators in the
Department of Agriculture the
average net cost of raising a dairy
heifer one year old on a Wisconsin
farm is \$39.52 and of a two year
heifer \$61.41. These figures are ap-
plicable to other dairy districts in
the North and East where land and
feed values are similar to those of
Wisconsin. They are based on data
obtained from raising 117 calves
from birth to the time they enter
the dairy herd. The details, with a
complete summary of the investiga-
tion, have recently been published by
the Department of Agriculture in
Bulletin No. 49, under the title of
"The Cost of Raising a Dairy Cow."

"S'MATTER, POP?"
Copyright, 1914, Press Publishing Co. 227-17

WHAT THA
JING JING?
TURTLE?
NO THIR
ARMORED
WAR
AUTO?
NO THIR
SUBMARINE?
NO THIR
GENRULL
VILLA!
OH-H-H!
ILL TAKE WITH
MUTH-TATH
OFF.
NO DO YA
REKA-NITHE
WHO IT ITH?

Your Money
takes its place in the commerce and
industry of the community largely
through the bank. And this whether
you or somebody else puts it there.
You will benefit more largely if you
deposit your money directly in the
bank, thus giving you all the advan-
tages of banking co-operation and ser-
vice, while your deposits through the
bank are helping along the general
welfare.
**Batavian
National Bank**
UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY
Help Build Up La Crosse
Buy From La Crosse Merchants
Ask for La Crosse Made Goods
By C. N. PAYNE



Chalmers 6-Cylinder Touring Cars

At the New PRICES **\$1650 to \$2400**

Our Demonstrator Car will be unloaded Monday morning. Call and see the Chalmers car—with the master motor.

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Show Room, Old Y. M. C. A. Building

Office, 217 South Front Street.



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899-Blue Turnbull, Fred Residence, 713 Rose
583-A Drake, Arthur D. Residence, 2nd floor 421 Jay
1473-C Jones, Theo. Residence, 818 Gould
973-A Nagle, James Residence, 727 N. 9th
383-Blue Bradtmiller, T. F. Residence, 525 S. 6th
1399-C Economy Electric Co. 304 State
1333-Blue Lennau, J. J. Residence, 618 King
991-R Wilke, C. F. Residence, 232 King
630-M Gilman, Laura L. Medical Laboratory, Room 321, State Bank Bldg.
1490-Black Burns, Pat Residence, 720 S. 4th
1258-Blue Kaiser, Miss Elizabeth Residence, 915 S. 8th
1534-A Wendling, Mrs. J. Residence, 823 S. 7th
432-Black Christianson, C. C. Residence, 910 S. 7th
1096-R Schultz, Harry Residence, 712 Cameron Ave.
1204-Red Moe, Ludwig, Jr. Residence, 416 N. 10th
847-C Jolivet, T. W. Residence, 128 N. 8th
1204-A Krebs, John Residence, 514 N. 10th
1314-A Rifenberg, R. G. Residence, 1114 Cameron Ave.
1052-Red Wimmer, E. G. Draying and Teaming 518 1/2 King
1769-R Cary, A. E. Residence, 203 Caledonia
1418-R Renner, Geo. Residence, 1221 Winnebago
1419-Black Haniff, Miss Elenora Residence, 1310 S. 11th
758-Black Peterson, Charlie J. Residence, 813 Ferry
1218-M Storch, Max A. Residence, 1625 Badger
1625-C Grabarsky, Miss Helen Residence, 1241 Green Bay
936-C Bencie, Roland Residence, 1937 Madison
1260-R Rude, A. Residence, 1609 S. 10th
1260-A Lahay, W. Residence, 1016 Redfield
1211-Green Johnson, Mrs. Emma Residence, 928 Tyler
482-A Weiss, R. Residence, 2nd floor 318 Pine
1246-Black Adams, F. C. Residence, 1202 S. 4th
1260-M Roraff, Jos. J. Residence, 1041 Green Bay
1501-C Plunkett, Mrs. Kate Residence, 316 N. 4th
1622-A Holcomb, Clarence Residence, 112 N. 6th

TOTAL NUMBER OF TELEPHONES TODAY—5,544.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS STOPS DELINQUENCY

Editor of the Journal of Law and Criminology So Reports to Chicago Crime Commission

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Mothers' pension legislation checks juvenile delinquency and operates to prevent crime, Prof. Robert H. Gault, of Northwestern university, editor of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, today reported to the municipal crime commission for which he has conducted an investigation for several months.

"Juvenile delinquency is checked or entirely disappears where the family is enabled to support itself without its being necessary for the mother to be away from her children at work all day," reported Prof. Gault. "Mother love and mother care are the best cure for juvenile delinquency, and therefore a powerful preventive of crime."

Prof. Gault based his conclusions on a study of two groups of 100 families each. One group had come under the benefits of the mother's pension act and the other obtained sporadic relief from the county poor agent.

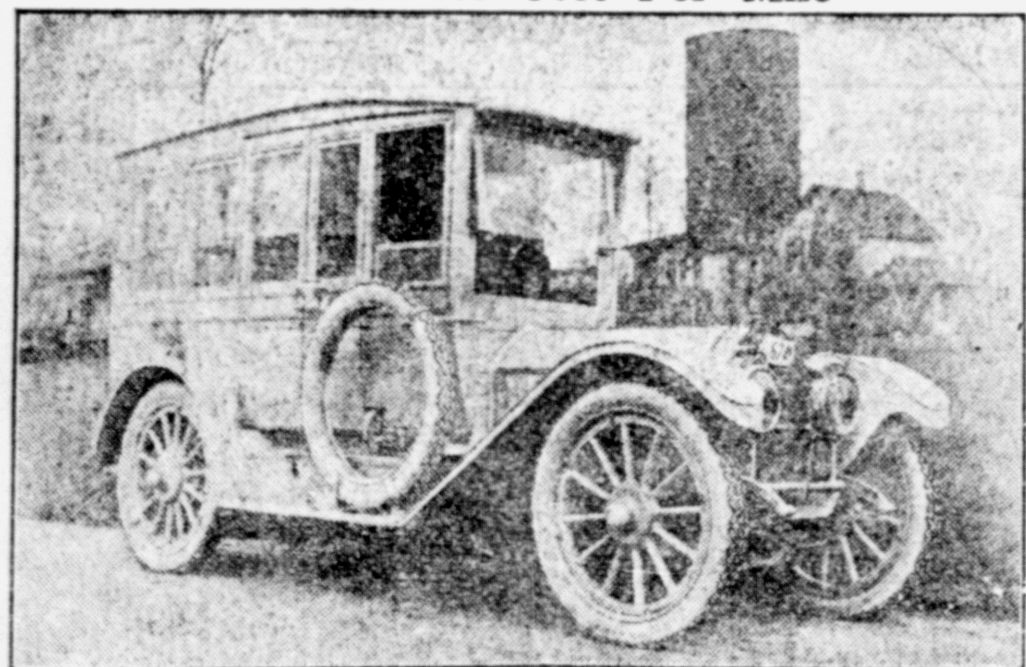
A tabulation of data in the families benefiting from the mother's pensions showed that 97 per cent of the families are getting along decently on the pensions; that 3 per cent are better off than they were during the father's life-time, and that in 74 per cent the probation officers have noticed improvements. In eleven of the 100 families, there was delinquency when the pensions were granted. There is delinquency in eight families now, but the investigations showed that in a majority of instances this was due to the return to the home of dependent children when the pensions were granted.

The other group of 100 families, selected from a similar neighborhood, with the same economic status and with the same number of children in each family, but dependent upon the county agent for irregular relief, showed a much higher percentage of delinquents and home conditions were generally lower, Prof. Gault reported.

SCHOONER SINGS

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—The four masted schooner Alma E. Holmes was rammed and sunk off Marblehead early today in a heavy fog by the steamer Belfast of the Eastern Steamship company. The schooner's entire crew was saved by action of the Belfast's captain in holding his vessel's bow in the rent until the transfer was made.

Hospital Ambulances Find "Nobby Treads" Give Lowest Cost Per Mile



Pictured above is just one of the many hospital ambulances throughout the country which use "Nobby Tread" Tires exclusively. The machine has a very heavy body. Its owners have found that "Nobby Tread" Tires give lowest cost per mile and minimum delays caused by punctures.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO HOLD FESTIVAL

Ceremonies to be Conducted in Onalaska Edifice—
Rev. Vollbrecht to Speak

The annual mission festival of the Immanuel German Lutheran church of the north side and St. Paul's German Lutheran church of Onalaska, will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon at the Onalaska church. Rev. Julius W. Bergholz, pastor of the two churches has prepared for one of the most successful mission rallies ever held here. Collections for missions will be taken up at the two services.

Rev. A. Vollbrecht of Fountain City, Wis., will speak at the morning service. Rev. A. Klaus of Lewiston, Minn., will deliver an address at the afternoon meeting. Special music has been arranged by the choirs of both the La Crosse and the Onalaska churches.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil shoe store. Work shoes \$2.50
Alexander Black is the guest of friends and relatives in Peterson, Minn.
Thomas Skemp, 1643 Kane street, is visiting friends in Winona.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. LaCourt, 716 Caledonia street, have returned from a visit in Excelsior Springs, Mo.
John Gay, Seneca, Wis., is visiting north side friends.
Olaf and Tauston Mahlum, Westby, are visiting north side friends.
A. J. Rowe, Seneca, Wis., is visiting north side friends.
Owen Davis has moved his household goods from 1522 George to 1601 Loomis street.
Paul Marcon, 1907 Rose street, is spending the day in Winona.
Glen Pendergast and Hiram Johnson are spending the day in Lytle.
John Flenty, Milwaukee, transacted business on the north side Friday.
O. J. Olson, 1446 Berlin street, has moved his household goods to 1541 Avon street.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS HIRT

Upon the anniversary of her seventh birthday yesterday, Miss Virginia Hirt, 805 Berlin street, was surprised in the afternoon by seven of her friends. They were Eva Swartz, Dorothy and Florence Ritter, Edith Becker, Marie Johnson, Hilda Schelden and Irene Hirt. Refreshments were served, games were played, and the little friends offered their congratulations to Miss Virginia.

MRS. C. A. CARTER IN GRAND LODGE

Mrs. C. A. Carter, secretary of Ruth Chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, was yesterday elected associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of Wisconsin of the order at the twenty-fourth annual convention held in Milwaukee. The office is one of the highest in the grand chapter. Mrs. Flora M. Hurlless of Antigo, was elected grand matron.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. P. J. Larkin, who died Thursday morning at her home, 523 Caledonia street, after a long illness with Bright's disease, was held at nine o'clock this morning from St. John's Catholic church. Rev. Fr. John Kloecker officiating. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

FIRE U. S. OIL TANK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The German attacking force at Antwerp set fire to oil tanks there while the American flag was flying over them, according to a dispatch to the state department this morning, from Consul General Henry Diedrich. The tanks were burned with a total loss to American owners.

NORTH SIDE

MISSIONS SUFFER RESULT OF WAR

Holland Tells Delegates to Meet Here that the War Makes It Hard to Keep Up Work

That the foreign missions of the Norwegian Free church have suffered much on account of the European war was the statement of Prof. A. Helland of Augsburg seminary, Minneapolis, at the session last evening of the district mission meeting at Bethel Lutheran church, George and Sill streets. Never before in the history of the foreign mission movement has its status been so unsteady, he claimed. War in the old countries has complicated matters so that it is now an extremely hard problem for the mission board to keep up the work.

Prof. Helland will speak at the morning services tomorrow. His subject tomorrow evening will be a discussion of foreign missions, especially those in China and Madagascar. Rev. Carl Vang of Minneapolis, will talk on home missions and Rev. E. E. Gynild of Willmar, Minn., will give an address on Augsburg seminary, the leading school in this country of the Lutheran Free church.

THE TRIBUNE'S Daily Short Story

NOT ACCORDING TO RULE

By JOHN TRENT

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"In my day," remarked Mrs. Spear looking down her handsome nose at her knitting, "in my day, young girls were more modest and retiring. They didn't discuss marriage in such a forward manner; they didn't dance morning, afternoon and night, and they certainly never indulged in the pursuit of young men."

"Grandmother Spear!" groaned Nancy, sitting up in her hammock and shaking a finger at the pretty little old lady in her rocking chair. "Would you insinuate that your granddaughters are forward? That they were in search of a husband—a husband apiece, I should say—why, granny, dear, it is a libel upon our attractions to hint at such a thing!"

"Attractions!" sniffed Mrs. Spear. "Handsome is as handsome does, is an old saying, but as appropriate in the twentieth century as it was in the early nineteenth when I was a girl."

"Don't make yourself so terribly old, granny, it only ages us," complained Susan. "You can't make me believe you were born earlier than 1860—why, you're as pink as the cinnamon roses in the garden at home, and just as sweet."

Mrs. Spear emerged from the embrace with ruffled white curls and her black eyes snapping with mingled displeasure and ill-concealed gratification. She looked at the two charming girls before her, each lovely in her own special way and yet bearing enough family resemblance to denote them as sisters.

"I was born in the year—well, never mind," she ended hastily; "but flattery will not make me modify my opinion of the present day girl. She is forward—and she undeniably hunts a husband."

"Grandmother Spear!" cried the

ECZEMA ON CHILD ITCHED AND BURNED

In Rash First. Could Not Sleep or Rest. Hard Crust Covered Neck. Awful Disfigurement. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55, Holland, Mich.—"My child's trouble began by getting red and sore around her neck, and her face, behind her ears, under her arms, and different parts of her body were affected. The eczema appeared in a rash first. It was wet and looked as if it was sweaty. It seemed to itch and burn so that she could not sleep or rest. It got so bad at last that behind her ears was one crust or sore so that I had to cut her hair. There was a hard crust covering her neck. She could not have her clothes buttoned at all. I could hardly change her clothes. It caused an awful disfigurement for the time. She would cry when I had to wash her."

"We had her treated for some time but without success. The trouble had lasted about four weeks when we began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had not used them more than three days when I could see she was getting better. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and I had not used more than half of what I bought when she was all cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Riemersma, Mar. 21, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail
Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

A NECESSARY INNOVATION RESERVING SEATS FOR THE MOVIES

But that is exactly what the Casino is going to do for that big seven reel feature next Monday and Tuesday. This mammoth melodramatic masterpiece showed for ten straight weeks in one New York theatre at 25c and 50c prices. In film circles it is considered the first among the season's big features. Thousands are going to try and see it. The show will be long and there will be time for but two shows each night, one at seven, the other at nine. But 250 people can see each show. 2,500 will want to see it. Tickets may be had in advance for either matinee or evening shows, and when 250 tickets have been sold for a given show, no more will be sold. This is the first time in the history of the movies that this plan has been adopted.

THE ATTRACTION WILL BE

SEALED ORDERS IN SEVEN REELS

MON.-TUES.—Mat. at 2:30; Eve. 7 and 9
Admission 20c To All

Order Your Seats Now.

THE CASINO.

girls in indignant duet. "Do you mean to say that—that—we—"

"No," interrupted Mrs. Spear with dignity; "you could not have my blood in your veins and lend yourself to such ignoble conduct; but, I would have you both more shy and retiring—be pursued!"

"Darling Granny!" Nanny smothered a smile among Mrs. Spear's laces. "We will try to observe your maxims and be a credit to you while we are here at Willow Hall. Come Susan—Sue—you promised to show me that new embroidery stitch. Shall we go to the rose arbor in the boxwood circle?"

"If grandmother doesn't mind our leaving her alone," said Susan, whose demure eyes had glimpsed two manly, white-fleeced forms leaving the distant tennis court.

"Run along," smiled Mrs. Spear, "I'm going to have a little nap."

"Bye," said Nancy, kissing the soft pink cheek. "Be good."

"Ninny!" smiled Mrs. Spear.

"Nanny, you mean," grinned that incorrigible young person.

The Willow Hall Hotel was a quiet resort among the mountains of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Spear had been an honored patron there for many years, and the guests of Willow Hall were always assured of meeting the right kind of people. The very appearance of a newcomer at Willow Hall vouched for his social standing, while at the same time it gave assurance that his rating in "Bradstreet's" was entirely satisfactory.

Mrs. Spear's granddaughters disappeared just as the two tennis players mounted the steps and came around to Mrs. Spear's accustomed corner.

Neal Raymond's blue eyes looked frankly dismayed at the empty hammocks, while Paul Shipman gave quick utterance to the question that was in his eyes.

"Miss Susan—er— isn't here?" he said sinking into the chair and balancing his tennis racket on his knee.

Susan's grandmother shook her head. "They have disappeared somewhere," she said sweetly. She liked both these young men—they were beyond criticism. Other mothers and even the daughters themselves might angle for the attention of these two eligibles, but not Henrietta Spear! Not if both her charming granddaughters were condemned to a lonely spinsterhood.

So she decided, while the temptation to tell them that the girls were in the rose arbor trembled on her tongue.

"They rather promised to play a set with us," explained Neal ruefully.

"Probably they have forgotten all about it," explained Mrs. Spear graciously.

Paul looked distinctly annoyed. A frown came between his dark brows.

"There is so much going on here every hour of the day," continued the diplomatic grandmother. "Did I not hear that Mr. Lawson and Teddy Barker were racing their canoes on the lake this afternoon?"

Lawson and Teddy Barker were open admirers of the Spear girls.

As one man Neal and Paul arose and muttered excuses to Grandmother Spear. Shoulder to shoulder they marched down the piazza, raced down the steps, when they were halted by the deep voice of Mrs. Bennerby Lytton.

Mrs. Bennerby Lytton emerged from the door, followed by her vivacious twin daughters, Irma and Amy.

Irma and Amy both carried tennis racquets and looked very girlish.

Mrs. Spear saw the attack and witnessed the brief hesitation on the part of the attacked.

In another instant these two delightful and entirely eligible young men would be led away to the tennis courts by the twins, while Nancy and Susan, waiting to be pursued, as was woman's proper attitude, according to grandmother's maxim, were innocently chatting over embroidery.

"Embroidery—pouff!" muttered Mrs. Spear in a sudden panic.

Her knitting fell to the floor as she arose and walked without apparent haste to the steps and pre-

pared to descend.

How it happened no one but Grandmother Spear ever knew, but suddenly the little old lady sank in a pitiful heap on the bottom step and uttered a cry for help.

The two young men, challenged by the Lytton twins, had turned toward the tennis court when Paul saw Mrs. Spear's recumbent form. Neal saw it at the same time and so did Mrs. Bennerby Lytton.

"The poor dear!" panted Mrs. Lytton. "Run along, children, I'll see to her—probably she has a dizzy spell."

But the young men were not to be dismissed. In Mrs. Spear both men saw the girls' grandmother.

So they reached the steps together and carried Mrs. Spear up to her suite which was the best in the house. It was discovered by the hotel physician that nothing was the matter with the patient beyond a slight dizziness which she insisted would pass away after a few hours sleep.

Mrs. Spear's maid asked Neal and Paul to wait a moment—her mistress wished a word with them before they left.

The two youths stood beside the sofa. Grandmother looked almost too animated for an invalid.

"You wanted us to do something for you?" Paul asked tenderly.

She nodded. "You might find the girls—they are in the rose arbor in the boxwood circle; tell them I don't want to be disturbed and they are not to worry."

"I thought you didn't know where they were, Mrs. Spear," Neal said wickledly.

Grandmother smiled and closed her eyes while a pink tinged her delicate cheeks.

Paul Shipman understood. He leaned over and kissed her gently.

"You darling!" he murmured, and Neal was emboldened to do the same

thing. Then they tiptoed out and left her alone.

They left Grandmother Spear alone with her accusing conscience and her shattered maxims.

Their kisses burned her cheeks and she did not feel quite comfortably conventional again until Nancy and Susan stole in and confessed that they had been engaged to Neal and Paul since the night before.

"It was quite excusable in prospective grand-son-in-laws," decided Mrs. Spear. "Call Marie, please; I believe I am well enough to go down to dinner."

TUBERCULAR CHURCH CENSUS

A Tubercular Census of thousands of churches in various parts of the country will be taken in September, under the direction of The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The census will be part of the preparation for the Fifth Annual Tuberculosis Day to be observed during the week of November 29th.

The ministers of several thousand churches will be asked to report on the number of deaths from tuberculosis in the last year, the number of living cases in their parishes on September 1st, the number of members or communicants. These figures will be made the basis of an educational campaign, which will culminate in the Tuberculosis day movement, for which occasion sermon and lecture outlines and other forms of tuberculosis literature will be distributed free to ministers.

WAR CAUSES MURDER

OWATONNA, Iowa, Oct. 10.—War today is blamed for the murder of a fellow workman at the state school last night. Both were foreigners and unknown. The murderer escaped. They had been arguing about the strength of Antwerp.

If You Want To Save Money

When you buy LUMBER or other BUILDING MATERIAL, New or Second Hand, a piece or a carload—

Buy From Us!

Over a MILLION AND A HALF FEET OF LUMBER in our yard today.

La Crosse Wrecking and Lumber Co.

740 North Third Street

FREE Saturday Only At Gibson's Confectionery

A Souvenir Puzzle with each Home Made Ice Cream Cone

We carry a complete line of Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Also a nice line of Cigars and Tobaccos.

Gibson's Confectionery

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Fancy Michigan Concord Grapes

TWO FRESH CARS.
For grape juice or jelly they can't be beaten.

Talk to me about
NEW YORK APPLES
Can give you a price on a car or on a barrel. Write or phone

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE

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Whitebreast Coal Co.
217 CASS STREET



When You Put on a Pair of Our SHOES
you put on shoe style, foot comfort and durability. What more can be desired? Nothing except a moderation in price, and that we guarantee also. See the new shapes and you'll be charmed with them. Wear a pair of the new footwear and enjoy complete shoe satisfaction.

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320 Pearl Street

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F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

OUR SERVICE IS A REMEDY for the slow delivery of your freight. Telephone us and we will deliver your freight promptly on arrival to any part of the city.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
BOTH PHONES 179

Mineral Water
Mud Baths
Cure Rheumatism
Old Sanitarium Co.
Prairie du Chien, Wis.
Write for information

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COUNTY COURT.
State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, ss.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of November, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered, namely:
The application of Frederick Boltermann, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Annie C. Yanken, late of the City of La Crosse, in said County of La Crosse, deceased.
Dated October 8th, 1914.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.

Investigate
I guarantee to give better PIANO value than can be obtained elsewhere.
Investigate and make me prove this assertion.
GOOD PIANOS
of standard manufacture from \$250 upward.
C. B. Noelke

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen dance Tuesday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Yonda of Chicago, a son, Monday, October 5. The father was a former resident of this city, while Mrs. Yonda before her marriage was Miss Margaret Graham, a popular Chicago girl.
Superintendent L. P. Benezet was yesterday at Madison, where he attended the meeting of the superintendents and supervising principals of Wisconsin.
Bohemian kolaches with coffee "for the new church" at St. Wenceslaus school house, Sunday afternoon and evening.
Ida, Bema and Lawrence Sandemark yesterday enrolled at the high school. They have heretofore been attending school at Billings, Mont.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jollivet of French Island are the happy parents of a baby boy, born Thursday.
L. A. Anderson, Wells, Minn., was a visitor in La Crosse yesterday.
The seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aiken, 1312 South 13th street, was observed Tuesday night with a 7 o'clock dinner at their home. A profusion of garden flowers bedecked the room. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fessler, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steinburn, Mrs. Delphenick, Mr. Harry Aiken of Cheseburg and the Misses Elyanor Roellig, Ruth Steinburn and Mr. Kenneth Katrud.
If your watch gives you poor service, take it to Drummond, 522 State street.
A. D. Swartzell, Dubuque, Iowa, spent yesterday here.
William Taylor and wife, Richland Center, Wis., visited friends and transacted business in La Crosse yesterday.
William Dixon, proprietor of a Pearl street saloon is recovering from a serious operation which resulted from a growth above the right eye.
Meet me tonight in Dreamland at Linker hall. Admission 10 cents.
Gunder Berg, Harmony, Minn., spent yesterday transacting business in La Crosse.
Thomas Heely, Preston, was a visitor in the city yesterday.
John Wilhelm, 628 West avenue south, rural mail carrier for the La Crosse postoffice, is seriously ill at his home.
Bohemian kolaches with coffee "for the new church" at St. Wenceslaus school house, Sunday afternoon and evening.
Miss Marie Buel, 1013 South Sixth street, will leave tonight for Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she will visit at the home of Mrs. J. J. Koch, formerly a resident of La Crosse. She will return by way of North Dakota, where she will visit friends and relatives for a few days. Miss Buel is spending an annual vacation.
Gwendolyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, who has been seriously ill at the Lutheran hospital, is reported to be improving rapidly.
\$20,000 to loan in amounts from \$1,000 to \$2,000 at 5 per cent on city real estate. Inquire of B. H. Volz, room 212 State Bank building. New phone 426-A.
J. M. McNeil, Homewood, Ill., visited La Crosse friends yesterday and returned to his home this morning.
F. Magelssen, Amhurst, Wis., was a business visitor here yesterday.
Hack calls promptly attended to. City Transfer Co. Phone 179.
Olaf Flood, Galesville, spent yesterday at a local hotel while transacting business and visiting friends in the city.

THE DOME
SUNDAY
1. "The Treasure Ship," in 2 parts.
2. "Bunny's Swell Affair."
3. a) "The Clock Went Wrong."
b) "Simp Simpson and the Spirits."

THE DOME—Saturday
TONIGHT ONLY
VAUDEVILLE
AL BUSH, COMEDIAN
MUSICIAN

THE LYRIC
Last Time Tonight—Flo Lawrence playing in
"The Mysterious Mystery"

THE STAR
"For the Sake of Kate," a two part Western dramatic feature.
"The Rector's Story," a new Majestic drama.
"Mabel's Nerve," Keystone comedy.

THE BIJOU
Last Time Tonight to see Herbert Rawlinson and Annie Little play
"The Prince of Bavaria"

THE CASINO
"WILLIE THE TENDERFOOT"
Two part Selig comedy-drama. The story of a dude who went west, and how they made a man of him.
"THE CONDEMNING HAND"
Biograph drama.

The
TRAIN WRECK
In No. 11 of the

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY
Tomorrow
This episode is tense and thrilling. The wreck scenes are those of an actual train wreck. This is the best of the series to date.

THE CASINO
MAN FROM MEXICO
CLAIMS HIS BRIDE
E. H. Birchard of Mexico City Is Married Tuesday Afternoon to Miss Louise Dummer, Cheseburg

MARKET SQUARE
Eleven farmers ventured their teams on the muddy roads yesterday bringing loads of hay, hogs, etc., to the market here. The following came in:
William Finn, Pine Creek, Minn.; M. H. Casey, La Crosse Ridge; H. C. Oertel, Smith's Coulee; H. A. Jollivet, French Island; Frank Novacek, Smith's Coulee; Edward Nicolai, Mormon Coulee; Henry Stroch, St. Joseph's Ridge; J. P. Miller, Hokab road; Simon Liepsch, North Ridge, Minn.; and Henry Dekroger, Dakota Ridge, Minn.

CELEBRATE RUDOLPH
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Fordham university celebrated Rudolph last night. It was while the Athletics-Tamer was a 17 year old wonder at Fordham that he learned the batting weaknesses of the then collegians Jack Barry of Holy Cross, and Eddie Collins of Columbia.

ENGAGEMENTS RINGS
"Well, in spite of the war, little Cupid seems pretty busy, judging by the demand for engagement rings." This remark by one of our staff the other day expresses the situation in a nutshell. In spite of the war, the whole human program will go on just the same. There will continue to be engagements and weddings, just as in time of peace, and purchasers for these must continue also. If an engagement ring be an extravagance, surely it is a most necessary one. It is not, however, necessary to pay a great deal of money to procure a perfect "Irvine" diamond ring. We have a fine assortment from \$15.00 upward, three at \$25.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00 being especially worthy of mention. We will tell you more about these within the next few days.
W. T. IRVINE, Jeweler
429 Main Street, La Crosse

NEW CHOLERA CASES
ROME, Oct. 10.—A news dispatch from Vienna says that there are forty new cases of cholera among Austrian soldiers at Tarnow, Galicia.

SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES

are brought on by neglect. A neglected cough or cold often becomes a serious bronchial complication. You can surely nip this in the bud with Gray's Yerba Santa. It contains no poisonous narcotics and is a safe and certain cure for all coughs and colds. And it is guaranteed or money back.

CHAS. BEYSCHLAG, Druggist
503 Main Street

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SOCIETY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The La Crosse Music Study club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Lucy Hogan Friday afternoon. The study of Russian music was taken up, and the following program given:
Paper—(a) General Outline of Russian Music before the 18th Century; (b) Russian Church Music; (c) The Old Lyric School, Miss Lucy Hogan.
Piano solo, "Nocturne" (Glinka)—Mrs. Arthur Espersen.
Song, "All Kindly Star," from the opera "Russlan and Ludmilla," (Glinka)—Miss McClain.
Piano solo, "Scherzo," (Glinka)—Miss Hallik.
Trio, "Romance" (Glinka)—piano, Mrs. Andrew Lees; violin, Miss Fay Schuman; cello, Miss Lucy Hogan.
Piano solo—(a) "Mazurka," and (b) "Ballet" from the opera "The Life of the Czar," (Glinka)—Mrs. Andrew Lees.
Song, "Only Love," (Dargomizsky)—Mrs. Harry Watkins.

20TH CENTURY CLUB
The Twentieth Century club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Cotton and Mrs. J. A. L. Bradford at the home of Mrs. Cotton, 1327 Main street.
Mrs. Card will be the leader, and the lesson will be Jane Adams "Pride and Prejudice," and selections from Coleridge's "Cristabel."
Prof. Brettnall of the normal school will speak to the club on "The Menace of the Mosquito."

D. A. R. TO MEET
The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. George Bunge, Miss May Conant and Mrs. Bunge will be hostesses.

MOTOR TO WEST SALEM
Mrs. Henry Rooney, Mrs. William Meyers and Mrs. Joe Safford were hostesses at a motor party to West Salem this afternoon. Their guests were Mrs. McGuigan and Miss Garret Bigley of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. W. F. Hurtgen, Miss Mae Williams, Mrs. Ida Kaeppler, Mrs. Will Ott, Mrs. Freeborn, Mrs. J. P. Hurtgen, Miss Mae Ott.

TOWEL SHOWER
Miss Ethel Stutsman entertained at a towel shower last evening in honor of her sister, Miss Bulgel, who will be one of the October brides. The invited guests were the Misses Lou Braathen, Edith Knutsen, Ruth Wilhelm, Myrtle Lawler, Elsie Keller, Myrtle and Dorothy Larsen, Geneva Costley, Minnie Swords, Ida Olsen, Helen Birnbaum, Helen Coughlin, Sara Groves and Mrs. F. Dowling.

SURPRISE PARTY
Miss Kate Heinkel was pleasantly surprised at her home, 1314 Denton street, Thursday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. At 11 o'clock a dainty lunch was served. Those present were the Misses M. L. Wirtenberger, Mary Konop, Margaret Oestreicher, Anna Bucha, Minnie Tischer, Elizabeth Paele, Edna Jollivet, Marie, Ella and Kate Heinkel.

COFFEE
Mrs. I. N. Cohen, 429 South Fifth street, entertained at a coffee Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Flora Berling, who will leave today for her home in Milwaukee.

CHRISTMAS SALE
The Ladies' Circle of St. Paul's Universalist church will give a Christmas supper and sale at the church parlors Monday, October 12.

SOCIETY BRIEFS
Mrs. Charles H. Sherman left Thursday for the east because of the illness of her mother.
Mrs. Collins of Chicago will meet her Thursday classes at the Masonic temple again next Thursday. The women's class in aesthetic and gymnastic dancing, 2:30 to 3:30. This season's dance if desired. Beginners' class, children 4 to 8 years, 4 to 5 p. m. Advanced class, children 8 to 16, 4:30 to 6 p. m. Evening class in modern dances, 8 p. m. See advertisement in Tuesday and Wednesday paper.
Mrs. R. W. Keyes entertained a few friends at dinner last evening. It was the birthday anniversary of

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR
Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, and abundant.

If the Will is there

HOPING IS THE FIRST COUSIN TO HAVING

You know that to get anything you must first make up your mind that nothing can stop you from realizing on your plans.

Determination will win everything, and the big

MAJESTIC AUTO CONTEST

IN WHICH \$2,120 WORTH OF PRIZES

Will Be GIVEN AWAY

Is No Exception to This Well Known Rule

THINK OF IT!

Without Any Charge Whatever You Can Be in the Running to Capture One of These Three Big Prizes.

\$1995 MITCHELL AUTOMOBILE
\$75.00 DIAMOND RING
\$50.00 DIAMOND RING

Special—Next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14, will be Ladies' Souvenir Day. Every lady who attends this performance will be presented with a beautiful Mitchell Pennant, also a Scroll Stick Pin.

No one has a handicap. The contest is still young, and any new candidates can be among the leaders in a few days if they show the right kind of pluck.

HERE'S HOW

Every \$1.00 worth of tickets you sell entitles you to 500 votes. Every \$10.00 worth, 5,000 votes, etc.

Notice—After today no person will be listed having under 250 votes. Of course, these contestants are still in the contest and if they wish to have their name appear in print they must keep above the said amount.

Call up the Contest Manager at the Majestic. He will be pleased to give you information.

Following is the standing of the contestants up to last evening

Raymond Huebner	17,265	Mrs. P. Pinchard	175
Mrs. G. Anderson	15,380	Mrs. J. J. Kaeppler	175
Mate Collins	14,615	Wm. Fitzpatrick	175
Frank Kolbo	12,535	Marie Plannery	160
O. E. Schoemaker	11,375	Emma Holmes	160
Marie Peterson, vis. nurse	8,535	Tom Brown	160
Frank Kleinhertz	7,545	Carroll Cotton	145
Fred A. Kuplin	7,410	Norma Bode	145
Mrs. A. Schneider	5,985	James Barny	145
Kathryn Erickson	5,360	George Heckendorf	140
Lucile Houdmaker	4,365	Edwin Dwyer	135
Edith Derr	3,760	A. E. Mueske	130
Leona Doerflinger	3,125	Ernest Wojahn	130
Esther Houska	3,120	W. R. McGonigal	130
Louise Perau	3,115	Mrs. Laura Schulz	130
J. L. Utermoehl	2,790	Ernest Schaff	130
Catherine Morris	2,225	Laura Amborn	125
J. H. Bean	1,970	Peter Guldian	120
Martin H. Miller	1,740	C. W. Chase	120
Henry Stellick	1,295	Ellevia Gilberg	115
Robert Fritz	1,025	Charles Stine	115
Myron S. Locke	895	Roy Vingers	115
E. Bouffier	725	Juanita Schowalter	115
Carl Miller	720	Norma Dickens	115
Barbara Webber	675	Ivy, W. E. Johnson	115
B. Jollivet	625	Wm. Marbothe	115
Pauline D. Smith	505	Bernice Gibbons	115
Clara Fox	460	Horace Payer	115
Edith Forbes	420	Wm. Rochelt	110
Elizabeth Rawlinson	390	Laurence Kubal	110
Alexander Rose	380	W. A. Bacon	110
Elsa Fiske	315	Oscar Baker	110
T. V. Phelps	310	Bernard Sergeant	110
Lillian Kindley	295	V. H. Erickson	110
P. J. McKenna	270	Majorie Morris	110
Lila Knutsen	270	Howard Flenner	105
See McDonald	245	Frank Schaller	105
Mrs. J. M. Jones	230	John Franklin	105
Edward O. Eno	230	Fred Barthall	100
Hazel Willey	220	Gust Peterson	100
Helen Looney	215	Frieda Krumdreck	100
Hazel Veits	200	Mrs. G. Shephard	100
Lawrence Brody	190	Arthur Krause	100
James Murphy	180		

STARCH BROS., MITCHELL AGENTS FOR LA CROSSE

LaCrosseTheatre
THE BIG LAUGH
Country Store
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"The House That Jack Built"
Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c

NEW APPLE SYRUP
Following extensive experiments begun last spring, the head of the fruit and vegetable utilization laboratory of the Department of Agriculture has applied for a public service patent covering the making of a new form of table syrup from apple juice. This patent will make the discovery, which the specialists believe will be of great value to all apple growers as a means of utilizing their culls and excess apples, common property of any cider mill in the United States which wishes to manufacture and sell apple cider syrup.

The new syrup, one gallon of which is made from seven gallons of ordinary cider, is a clear ruby or amber colored syrup of about the consistency of cane syrup and maple syrup. Properly sterilized and put in sealed tins or bottles, it will keep indefinitely, and when opened, will keep under household conditions as well as

other syrups. It has a distinct fruity aroma and special flavor of its own which is described as being practically the same as the taste of the syrupy substance which exudes from a baked apple.
REFER AGAIN TO LOUVAIN
LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Belgian commission named to report on German atrocities today issued its fifth report, referring principally to German atrocities in the sacking of Louvain.

The Jeffery "FOUR" and Chesterfield "SIX"

Are Here and Will Be in Our Salesroom Monday.

Come in and see them, we have a surprise in store for you, as no picture can do them justice. All styles of open and closed bodies for touring cars and roadsters.

Jeffery Four, Touring Car or Roadster	\$1450.00
Jeffery Four, All Weather Car	\$1750.00
Jeffery Four, Sedan	\$2250.00
Jeffery Four, Limousine	\$2900.00
Chesterfield Six, Touring Car or Roadster	\$1650.00
Chesterfield Six, All Weather Car	\$1950.00
Chesterfield Sedan	\$2450.00
Glide 30, Touring Car or Roadster	\$1195.00
Republic Trucks, One Ton Chassis	\$995.00
Republic Trucks, Two and a Half	\$1350.00
Republic Trucks, Two Ton	\$1500.00
Bodies from 75.00 up.	
Jeffery Quadruple Drive Two Ton Chassis	\$2750.00

La Crosse Motor Truck Co.

FRONT AND MAIN STREETS

"Our repair department makes good on every job."

FIRST STORY OF ACTUAL FIGHTING COMES FROM EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

not wanted on any of the battle lines. Descriptions and details of battles fought in the Year of Our Lord 1914 don't make nice reading. In the morning sunlight from the summit of a hill, I got my first view of the fighting that will go down in history as the battle of Wirballen.

The entire fire of the Russian artillery seemed to be directed on a village north of our position. The village was being literally flattened under the deluge of iron and steel. The ruins were in flames. After half an hour the reason for shelling the deserted village became evident. A general advance against the German center was launched and the Russians were making certain that the village had not been occupied by the German guns during the night.

At a number of points along their lines, observable to us, but screened from the observation of the German trenches in the center, the Russian infantry rushing forward, took up advanced positions, awaiting the formation of the new and irregular battle line. Dozens of light rapid-fire rifles were dragged along by hand. Other troops—the reserves—took up semi-advanced positions. All the while, the Russian shrapnel was raining over the German trenches.

GERMANS PREPARE

The German reserve column moved in closer. The rapid fire from the German trenches practically ceased. The German officers moved along in the open behind trenches, encouraging and steadying their men, preparing them for the shock. Finally, came the Russian order to advance. At the word, hundreds of yards of the Russian fighting lines leaped forward. Some of them came into range of the German trenchfire almost at once. These lines began to wilt and thin out. The smoke of the burning village gave a grateful protection to several regiments. But on they came, all along the line, protected and unprotected, rushing forward with a yell, pausing, firing and advancing again.

The German artillery began shelling the on-rushing mass with shrapnel which tore sickening gaps. On came the Slav swarm with wild yells and never a waver. The advance lines thinned and the second line moved up. Nearer they swept toward the German position.

And then came a new sight! First I saw a sudden almost grotesque melting of the advancing line. It was different from anything that had taken place. The line went down like dominoes in a row. Almost in the second that I pondered, puzzled, the staccato rattle of machine guns reached us.

Officers Rally Men. For the first time the advancing lines hesitated, apparently bewildered. Mounted officers dashed along the line urging the men forward. Horses fell with the men. I saw a dozen riderless horses dashing madly through the lines, adding a new terror.

The crucial period for the section of the charge on which I had riveted my attention probably lasted less than a minute. Then, with the withering fire raking them the lines broke. The entire Russian charge faltered, turned and went tearing back to cover.

I swept the entire line of the Russian advance with my glasses—as far as it was visible from our position. The whole advance of the enemy was in retreat, making for its entrenched position. The dead were everywhere. They were strewn over acres.

Wounded Everywhere. Squirring, tossing, writhing fig-

ures everywhere. The wounded! All who could stumble or crawl, were making their way back toward their own lines or back to the friendly cover of hills and wooded spots. But there appeared to be hundreds doomed to lie there in the open suffering from thirst and hunger until darkness made possible their rescue—by the good Samaritans of the hospital corps who are tonight gleaming that field of death for the third time since Sunday.

After the charge we moved along back of the German lines at a safe distance and found the hospital corps bringing back the German wounded. The number of these was comparatively slight, due to the strongly entrenched positions they had occupied. As I write this I can see occasional flashes of light like the flare of giant fire flies out over the scene of the Russian charge—the flashes of small electrical lamps in the hands of the Russian hospital corps.

I'm glad I don't have to look at what the flashes reveal out there in the night.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. Especially do we thank Rev. Gamm, the singers and the Ladies' society. We also thank all who sent floral offerings.

JOHN REHFUSS AND FAMILY.

ARCHIE YONKERS PLEADS GUILTY

Archie Yonkers, charged with breaking into the home of Michael Tiffany, Third and King streets, and stealing \$110, today pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was sentenced to serve nine months in state's prison by County Judge John Brindley.

NOTED DIVINE TO OCCUPY PULPIT

Rev. W. J. Peacock, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mt. Carroll, Ill., and instructor in sociology at Francis Schinner academy, will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening. His subject for the morning will be "Constant Enoch" and in the evening "The Second Mile." The Men's Study club will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

U. C. T. DANCE TONIGHT

The first dance of the United Commercial travelers, local lodge, No. 176, will hold their first dance of the season tonight. A similar affair will be held November 7. The annual ball of the order will be held January 22.

A BOARD FOR IRONING SLEEVES, PATENTED BY A NEW JERSEY INVENTOR, CAN BE CLAMPED TO AN ORDINARY IRONING BOARD AND SWUNG TO ONE SIDE WHEN NOT NEEDED.

HIGH SCHOOL IS PLAYING TOMAH

The La Crosse high school football team is today playing at Tomah against the Tomah high school. The game is sure to be a hard fought one as Tomah has been piling up some pretty big scores against the teams she has met so far. Coach Horne, however, expects La Crosse to "clean 'em up" anyway, as the local eleven is very strong. The men who will play are: Barney, C. Bott, rg; Gibson, re; Bruha, re; Endres, lg; Blatter, lt; Kulevsky, lb; Zeisler or Roellog, qb; Feinberg or Reget, lb; Fay, f; Kelly, rh; Hackner, and Thompson, subs.

WOUNDED EVERYWHERE

Squirring, tossing, writhing figures everywhere. The wounded! All who could stumble or crawl, were making their way back toward their own lines or back to the friendly cover of hills and wooded spots. But there appeared to be hundreds doomed to lie there in the open suffering from thirst and hunger until darkness made possible their rescue—by the good Samaritans of the hospital corps who are tonight gleaming that field of death for the third time since Sunday.

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LA CROSSE WOMAN ANSWERS SUMMONS

Mrs. Annie Anderson Who Lived Here Forty-five Years Passes Away at Home of Son

Mrs. Annie H. Anderson, widow of John Anderson, who died December 9 of last year, died at 9:45 last evening at the home of her son, H. A. Lee, 504 South Fifth street. Bronchial pneumonia, with which she had been confined to her bed since Monday, was the cause of death. Mrs. Anderson was 74 years of age.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Denmark in 1840 and came to this country when a girl, having resided in La Crosse most of the time since. She was married forty-five years ago to William J. Lee, who died four years later. She was later married to John Anderson.

Her two sons, H. A. Lee and August Johnson, 1411 Pine street, are the sole survivors.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son, 504 South Fifth street, Rev. H. G. Magelssen of the Norwegian Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will take place in Oak Grove cemetery.

RUSSIANS CLAIM CAPTURE OF CITY

PETROGRAD, Oct. 10.—The war office this afternoon announced the capture of Margrabowa, heralding it as an important victory by the Russian forces.

Margrabowa, or Olotzko, is an important railway junction ten miles inside the East Prussian border, twenty miles west of Suwalki.

PERITONITIS TAKES MRS. MARY BRICKNER

Mary Brickner, wife of Carl Brickner, Mormon coulee farmer, died at her home at 2 o'clock this morning. Peritonitis was the cause.

Mrs. Brickner was born in Bohemia in 1859, and came to America fifty-four years ago. She was married here thirty years ago.

Surviving her are her husband and two sons, Carl Brickner, Jr., and Alvin Brickner, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Balmer and Mrs. Helen Beisen, Onalaska.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home, Rev. H. J. Klaus will officiate. Interment will take place at Oak Grove cemetery.

SERVE VESPER TEA AT THE Y. W. C. A.

"Vesper tea" will be served at the Young Women's Christian association at four-thirty tomorrow afternoon. This is the first of a series of social Sunday afternoons at the association, to be held once a month, taking the place of the regular vesper service for that day.

The girls residing at the association building will be in charge tomorrow, the plans being to have various groups of girls responsible for the afternoon's entertainment throughout the year. An informal program will be given, one feature of which will be a reading by Miss Ada Ganschow, physical director of the Y. W.

SAM JOHNSON NOW OFFICER NUMBER 1

Did you notice Patrolman Johnson's smile on Fourth and Main streets this morning?

Also—did you notice that his star was polished a little brighter than usual.

It was.

"There's a reason." With the confirmation of William Horschak as desk sergeant, star No. 1, given the man who has served longest, became the emblem of Policeman Johnson.

Star No. 2, formerly worn by Sam, went to Patrolman Wolfe.

WEATHER

Temperatures yesterday:

High, 70.

Low, 60.

Precipitation, 0.

Forecast for La Crosse and vicinity:

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight.

For Wisconsin: Unsettled with rain this afternoon and east portion tonight; cooler tonight south and west portions; Sunday fair; strong winds diminishing.

Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight with frost; fresh northwest winds diminishing.

For Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight with probable frost; somewhat warmer west portion Sunday; fresh west winds diminishing.

River

Flood Stage. Height. Change.

St. Paul . . . 14 3.3 -0.1

Red Wing . . . 14 3.6 -0.1

Reeds . . . 12 3.8 0.0

La Crosse . . . 12 3.9 -0.1

Pr. du Chien . . . 18 5.0 -0.3

Dubuque . . . 18 5.8 -0.2

St. Louis . . . 30 8.6 -1.2

River Forecast

There will be no material change in the river stages during the next 48 hours.

CITY OFFICIALS OUTING SUNDAY

Officers and Few Friends to Spend Day at Maxie's Lake Near Stoddard; Kraut Heads Menu

At 7:30 tomorrow morning city officials and a few friends will leave the Burlington depot over the La Crosse and Southeastern railroad for Maxie's lake, near Stoddard, where the annual city sauerkraut fest is to be held.

The outing is the annual event of the city officers and at it plans are generally laid, by the democrats for the spring campaign.

Alderman Frank Kohn and others have arranged for a big supply of kraut and pigs' snouts and Tax Commissioner Joseph Frisch has agreed to supply enough angle worms for all the fishermen-aidermen.

The return trip will be at 7 in the evening.

DEAL'S CLOUT IN FINAL INNING IS PLANK'S DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One.)

Mackmen to break through James' marvelous hurling.

Secretary McCready announced through a megaphone that the official figures for attendance and paid admissions were exactly the same as yesterday.

Weather Ideal

Ideal weather again prevailed. The sun poured almost summer-like heat down upon the field. At noon the bleachers were packed and presented a symphony in black and white with about half the fans minus their coats.

At 12:40 the first of the Athletics and Boston players appeared. The Mackmen appeared by twos and threes and Murphy, Strunk, Barry, Collins, McInnis, Oldring and the rest were soon warming easily.

The Braves dressed at the Phillips' park and arrived in a body. The bleacher fans gave them a rousing welcome. At that time but few were in the grandstands, but as crowds poured toward the field the indications were for another 20,000 throng. Expecting that Tyler might be Stalling's pitching selection, the Athletics stabbed at left handed shoots during the early period of batting practice. Later Jack Coombs took the mound.

Shift Braves' Fielders

The intention of Mack to send the veteran, Plank, against the Braves meant that the Boston outfield would be shifted to meet the portside hurling. This shift puts Mann in right field and Cather in left in place of Moran and Connolly.

A young man dressed in brilliant red costume such as picture books and stage Indians wear, was on the job at the Boston bench. He was adorned with war feathers and what appeared to be some unfortunate horse's tail hung down over his shoulders.

"Honey Boy" Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston; Jim Gaffney, president of the Braves, and others posed for their picture with Boston's Indian mascot.

Snappy Practice

At 1:30 the Braves took the field for practice. The infield showed the same snap and speed that was evidenced yesterday. Maranville scooped them up with one hand and without a stop shot them to Evers, whose whips to Schmidt at first were lightning fast.

Tyler retired to the bench ten minutes before game time, leaving James working out alone. Plank hesitated in his warming up long enough to look "Big Bill" over.

A beautiful young woman appeared before the Brave bench and presented Hank Gowdy with a traveling bag, just before the game was called.

First Inning

BOSTON—Mann out, Collins to McInnis. A pretty play by Collins who ran far to his left for the ball. Evers beat out a tap in front of the plate, which Plank could not handle quickly enough. Cather fanned, looking at the third strike. Plank didn't put a ball across for him. Whitted walked. Schmidt put up an easy fly to Strunk. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Plank's low fast ball, knee high, bothered the Braves. Mann and Cather were easy, but Whitted walked because Plank's control deserted him for a few moments.

ATLETICS—Murphy walked; James was having trouble controlling his spitter. Murphy tried to make second when Schmidt dropped James' poor throw to catch Murphy off base, but Murphy was out at second. Schmidt to Maranville. Oldring out, Deal to Schmidt. Collins out, Deal to Schmidt. No runs; no hits; no errors.

It was an easy inning for James, although he was a trifle wild. He had the Athletics biting at his spitter.

Second Inning

BOSTON—Gowdy walked; he patiently looked over Plank's assortment of stuff and refused to bite at the wide teasers Eddie put up. Maranville sacrificed, Baker to McInnis. Gowdy was out, trying for third on Deal's tap. Plank to Baker. Cather fanned. Deal stole second; he was caught off first, but managed to land safely at second, making a fine slide. Deal was almost caught off second, but a high throw which Collins knocked down saved him. James fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Deal showed his weakness at the bat again by grounding to Plank with Gowdy on second.

ATLETICS—Baker fouled to Schmidt. McInnis swung out, his third strike being at a fast one over the heart of the pan. Strunk fanned, taking a third swing at the same kind of a ball McInnis whiffed on.

Third Inning

BOSTON—Mann out, Barry to McInnis. It was a slow roller which Barry galloped in after and made a lightning play on. Evers singled to center after Plank had two strikes on him. Cather popped to Baker. It was an attempt at the hit and run play, but Cather hit under the ball. Evers out, stealing. Schang to Collins. No runs; one hit; no errors.

The Athletics' battery out-guessed Evers on the final play of the inning.

ATLETICS—Barry flied to Cather. Schang also flied to Cather. The ball sailed for the extreme left corner of the fair territory, but Cather easily got under it. Plank fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Plank was given wonderful ovation when he stepped to the plate. The crowd stood up, waving hats and handkerchiefs amidst a loud tooting of horns.

Fourth Inning

BOSTON—Whitted flied to Strunk on the first ball pitched. Schmidt singled to right after he had three balls and two strikes on him. He landed one right over the center of the pan. Gowdy flied to Murphy on first ball pitched. It was an easy pop. It was the first time he failed to get on bases in this series. Maranville singled to right, Schmidt stopping at second. Deal forced Maranville, Barry unassisted. No runs; two hits; no errors.

Barry made a marvelous play on Deal's grounder, the ball bounding high in the air just before it reached him. Barry leaped high, speared the ball and then made one leap for second base, getting Maranville by inches. The crowd went wild over the play.

ATLETICS—Murphy out, James to Schmidt; Oldring struck out; James crossed him by mixing his spitter and fast ball. Collins out, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs; no hits; no errors.

James was showing rare form. He retired the side on eight pitched balls in this inning. The Athletics not been able to make a hit and only two balls have been knocked to the outfield, both of them flies to Cather.

Fifth Inning

BOSTON—James fanned, taking his last swing at a high one. Mann singled to center. Evers flied to Strunk. Mann was almost caught on the old trick of pretending the ball had been hit on the ground. Both Collins and Barry pretended to be fielding the ball and Mann just managed to get back to first. Cather forced Mann, Barry to Collins, on the first ball pitched. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Plank did his best work against Evers, putting two strikes over after he had given him three balls and making him put up an easy fly.

ATLETICS—Baker flied to Whitted on first ball pitched. Whitted lost the ball in the sun momentarily, but it was hit so high he had time to get under it. McInnis fanned; his third strike being at a ball waist high and close in. Strunk also fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

The fans roared hard for Frank Baker to start a rally when he came up in this inning. He could not deliver. The Athletics could not get hold of James' spitter.

Sixth Inning

BOSTON—Whitted popped to Collins. Schmidt was hit by the pitched ball, but it was not allowed. Umpire Hildebrand made the claim that he stepped into the ball. Schmidt then flied to Murphy. It was a tremendous drive and sent Murphy back almost to the fence. Gowdy walked, on four straight balls. Plank kept the ball way outside the plate and Hank refused to bite at it. It was Gowdy's sixth trip to first in the series. Maranville was hit by a pitched ball. The hit and run had been signalled for, but Plank threw the ball back of Maranville and struck him on the back. Deal forced Gowdy at third, Baker unassisted. No runs; no hits; no errors.

It was Deal's fifth chance of the series to drive in a run and his third chance of the day but he was not equal to the occasion.

ATLETICS—Barry out, Maranville to Schmidt. Schang doubled to left. It was the Athletics' first hit of the game. Schang just managed to reach second, Cather's throw getting to the base a fraction of a second after him. Schang out, Gowdy to Deal, when he tried to make third after one of James' pitches got away from Gowdy. Plank out, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs; no hit; no errors.

The rooting in this inning was probably the most terrific ever heard at a world's series. It began when Barry appeared. When Schang doubled, the buildings nearby must have fairly vibrated from the volume of sound.

Seventh Inning

BOSTON—James fanned. Plank

GREEN BAY TRAIN HELD FOR HOUR BY HOUSE ON TRACK

Arthur Coppin, Green Bay & Western railroad engineer, has seen many queer sights since he "pulled" his first engine over his run, but not until yesterday afternoon did a five room dwelling ever rest squarely on the right-of-way.

Best Love, Eighth and Hood streets, and a gang of house movers, forgot that the 4:20 o'clock Green Bay train was due; the house movers did not figure on the high steel rails; an aged horse, used to pull the main guy rope, gave out, and the train in question did not deliver its passengers at the Ninth and Green Bay streets station.

The foregoing is the story told railroad officials last night when the train arrived several hours late.

The house was on the tracks at Market street. With the aid of the Green Bay crew, consisting of Charles Wercham, conductor; John Hicke, fireman, and brakeman William Miller, the house was moved across the tracks after a great deal of difficulty.

Green Bay passengers were taken to a point near the street car line, and took their ways home by another route than the "choo-choo" train.

No runs; no hits; no errors.

The Boston rooting brigade cheered wildly and the band played "Tessie" while McInnis and Strunk were doing the whirling dervish act.

Third Inning

BOSTON—Mann out, Barry to McInnis. It was a slow roller which Barry galloped in after and made a lightning play on. Evers singled to center after Plank had two strikes on him. Cather popped to Baker. It was an attempt at the hit and run play, but Cather hit under the ball. Evers out, stealing. Schang to Collins. No runs; one hit; no errors.

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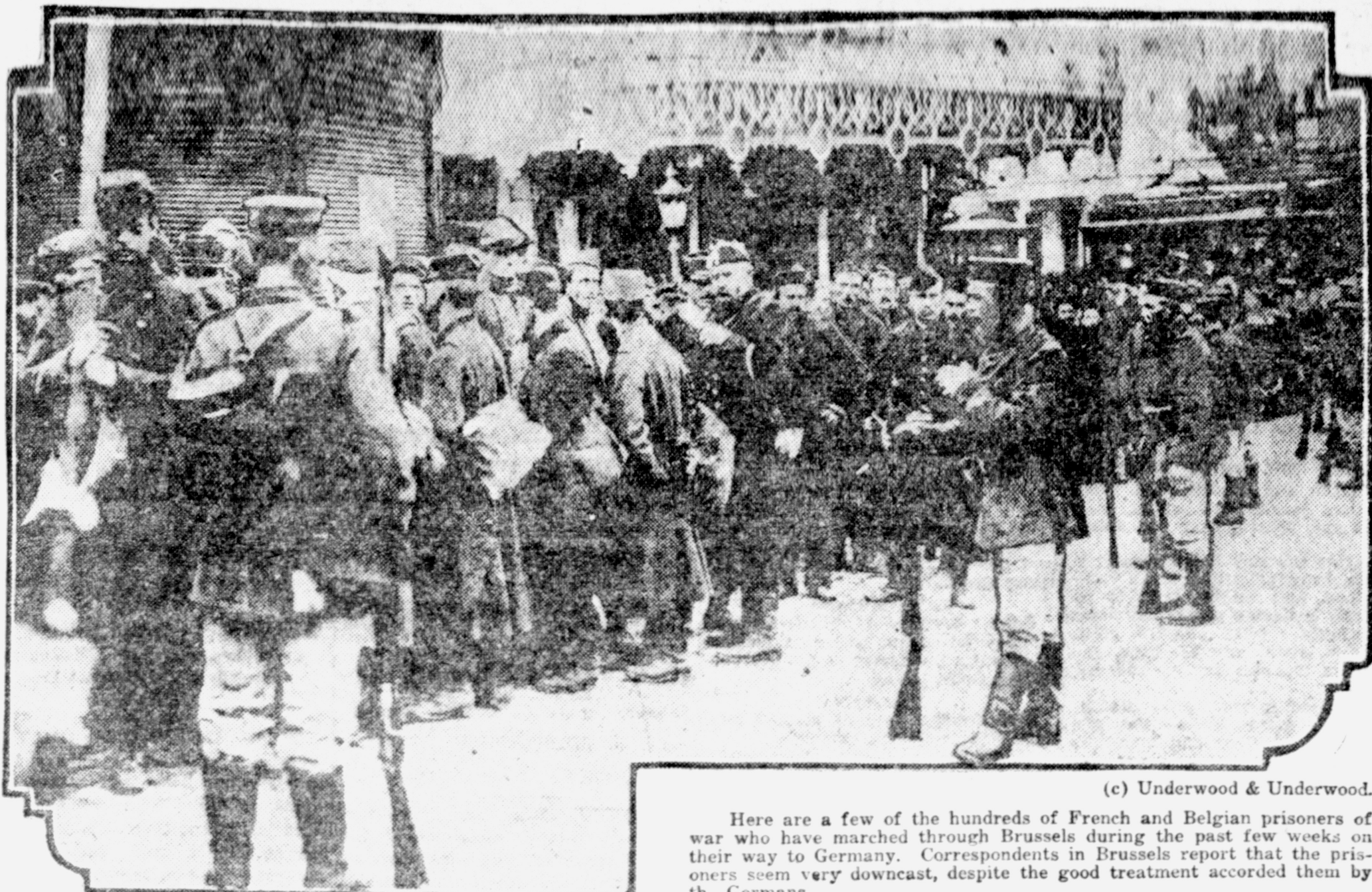
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The fans roared hard for Frank Baker to start a rally when he came up in this inning. He could not deliver. The Athletics could not get hold of James' spitter.

Sixth Inning

HUNDREDS OF FRENCH AND BELGIAN PRISONERS MARCH THROUGH BRUSSELS



(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Here are a few of the hundreds of French and Belgian prisoners of war who have marched through Brussels during the past few weeks on their way to Germany. Correspondents in Brussels report that the prisoners seem very downcast, despite the good treatment accorded them by the Germans.

DANIEL FROHMAN Presents HAZEL DAWN

The Popular American Actress Playing

ONE OF OUR GIRLS

A four part Famous Player attraction. An exceptional photoplay produced in America and France.

MONDAY, OCT. 12th and TUESDAY, OCT. 13th

Matinees, 2:00, 3:15, 4:00. At Regular Price. Evenings, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30

Coming Oct. 14 and 15, "TRAFFIC IN SOULS," in six reels.

FOOD IS KEPT FOR THE SOLDIERS

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (Unitel Press Staff Correspondent.) TOURS, France, Sept. 14.—By Mail to New York—It is three o'clock in the morning in the great arched railroad station of Tours. Several hundreds of us have just been awakened from our sleep on the hard seats of third class cars and driven out of the train on which we were bound from Bordeaux to Paris.

wounded to the cars we have just left. I watch the litters pass. Blood is dripping from that one. A white sheet covers the man on this one; he's dead, maybe. The man on this litter smiles weakly, showing his white teeth under his brown mustache. I've laughed before now at whiskers like this white-faced Frenchman wears, but there's a little flag of a German cavalry troop, on his litter. He took it single-handed, and fought for it with a sabre after he had been shot twice in the left arm. He's won his right to wear his whiskers as he pleases.

then more. There are hundreds. They are the Moroccan and Algerian rifles, the newest hope of worried France, straight from the hot deserts in Africa, where the French flag flies. The great cape is their overcoat; they remind me of the Bedouins of the picture books. They are being rushed to the north.

Not Palled by Litters

They seem ravenously hungry and thirsty as they pile off the train. They rush to one corner of the station, where they are given huge chunks of bread. They chatter, chatter, chatter. The litters throw no pall over them. They're not that sort of men. Another train steams in and men dressed like zouaves with the blackest of black faces jump off, and obeying sharp orders from their officers, dash for the bread supply. They chatter, too, and laugh, and eat their dry bread as if it were a meal by the greatest chef in Paris. They are Senegalese, fierce devils, from the deserts near the African equator.

They notice the litters with interest and talk excitedly about them. To them the wounded men are only signs which show they are near the firing line. They're of a race of killers and here they are, come to fight, side by side with men, who only a few weeks ago thought themselves too civilized and too cultured even to kill in war again.

PITCHER IN SMASH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10.—Earl Hamilton, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, and five girls were seriously injured, one of them probably fatally, here, early today when Hamilton's automobile crashed into a partition on Eads bridge, across the Mississippi river and was wrecked.

We find other hundreds who have been driven from other trains. Not many miles northwest of us the French have whipped the Germans who had been trying to get into Paris. That's all we know about it. But the French have paid a terrible price. They are bringing their wounded to Tours by automobiles, vans and any other available vehicles and they have seized our trains to use in carrying the suffering men down to the south where the warm sunshine of Bordeaux, 200 miles away, or of Biarritz, which gets the warm winds of Spain, will give them comfort.

Bread for Troops The big white arc lights sputter on such a scene as only war could produce. Soldiers, soldiers everywhere; women, children, more soldiers, soldiers, soldiers. And every soldier has a great hunk of bread. As I look on the scene there are four things that strike my notice, the blue overcoats, the red trousers, the hunks of bread and the absence of the sound of voices. No one seems to be using his voice. Engines are whistling and steaming thousands of footfalls resound, but that procession of litters throws a pall over all and overwhelms us.

Off there, in the night, to the northwest, whence they came, dead bodies in blue and red are lying in the fields and there are patches of earth wet with red mud. These men on the litters are the links between us and the horrors that lie out there in the cold dew.

One train load streams away. The procession shifts toward another platform. Suddenly I catch a new impression in the crowd. It's of a man in a weird grey cape, with a grey bonnet over his head. His face is brown. I see more of his kind and

Food Only for Soldiers It is very cold, a raw autumn morning. It will not be light for two hours. Most of us on our train have not eaten for twelve hours. On my right is the door to the depot buffet, but two huge soldiers stand there with bayonets on their rifles. "You can't go in," they say. "There is only a little food left in here and it is for the soldiers."

Twenty feet from me, between lines of soldiers, a sad and seemingly endless procession is passing, of soldiers carrying litters, bearing the

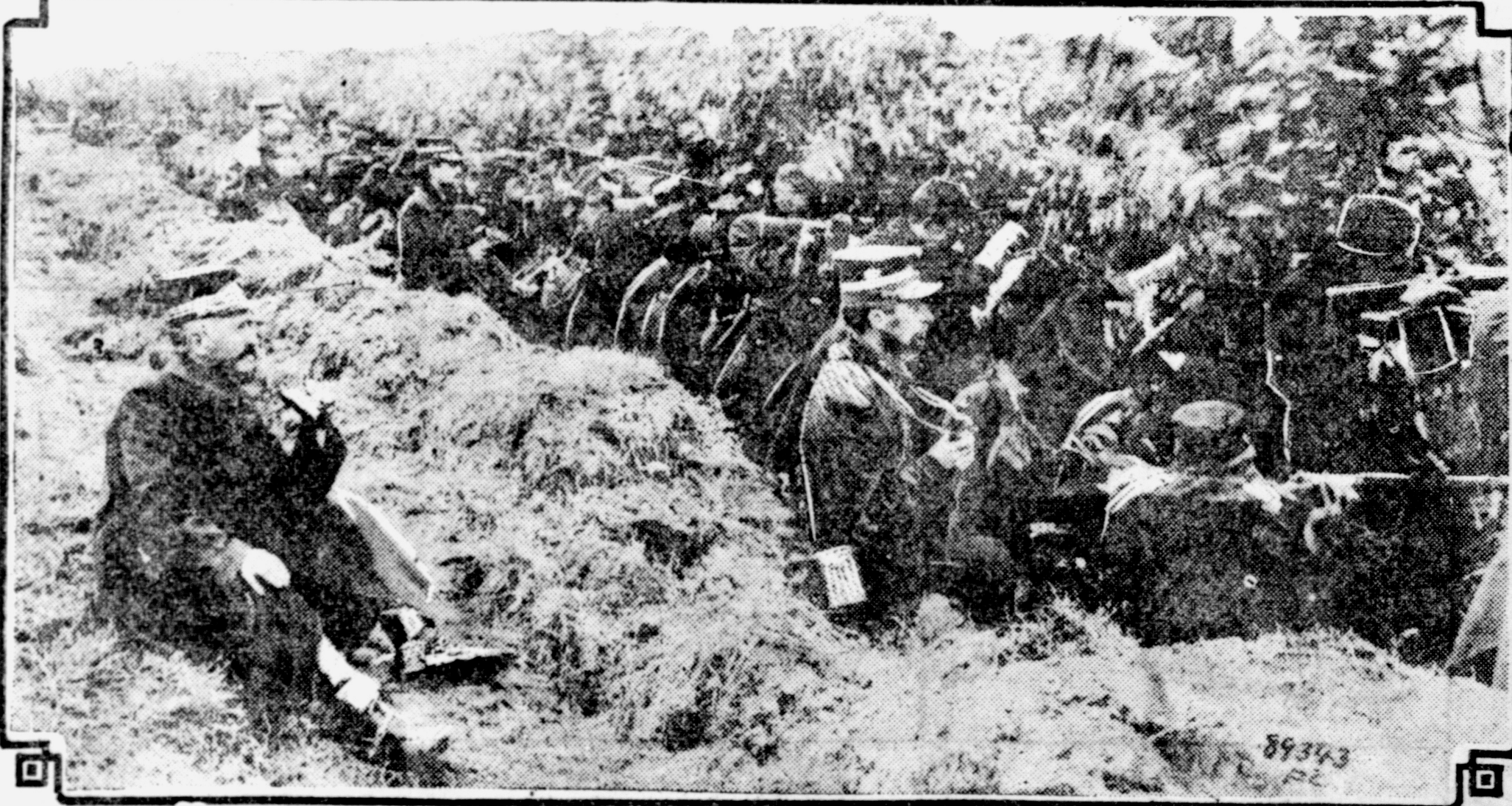
Thomas Atkins remains the cool, imperturbable creature that he has always shown himself. An officer lying in a trench under a terrific shell fire heard a voice at his elbow saying: "Beg pardon, sir!" He looked up. There was a private standing upright at the salute. "Beg pardon, sir; may I fall out? I've been 'it three times."

It may have been the same day, anyhow, the conditions were the same. It was dinner time. But in this war there is no 'dinner-ush from twelve to one.' The shells continued to roar. But fifty yards behind the trench, screened by a belt of trees, the battalion reserves had their first alright and employed their time cooking dinner for the battalion. That was all very well. But fifty yards of shell swept ground between left the men in the trenches a plaguy way from their dinner. Fortunately the front was clear for a short time of hostile infantry. An officer called for volunteers.

Immediately a host of volunteers sprang up. Away they raced to the belt of trees and returned triumphant with mess-tins riddled with shrapnel bullets and some of their number on the ground, but with dinner for the famished battalion. The men who fetched David the water from the well of Bethlehem were no mightier men of valour."

In the midst of a new shaving brush there is a rubber massager which may be pressed down by a button in the handle to rub in the lather

BELGIAN SOLDIERS GUARDING ANTWERP FROM FOE SUFFER UNTOLD PRIVATIONS



(c) Underwood & Underwood

Soldiers of the "grand guard" in trenches on outskirts of Antwerp.

COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING TELLS OF PRETTY FIGHT IN THE AIR

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guertin Receiving Congratulations from Friends at Home Today

Describe How French Aviator Managed to Get Above Foe and Shoot Him Down

CAME HERE IN THE EARLY DAYS

La Crosse Mere Settlement When They First Arrived; Have Witnessed Growth of the City

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Oct. 10.—A wounded British officer arriving here from the front tells the following:

Easily recalling the very earliest history of La Crosse, and maintaining active lives is a record which is bringing scores of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guertin, who are today celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a "golden wedding" party at the family home, 921 South Seventh street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Guertin attribute their advanced ages to hard working lives and optimism. Mr. Guertin was born February 7, 1841, in Jerico Center, Vermont. He originated from old New England stock. His father operated a farm which had been handed down from forefathers who were some of the first to settle that part of New England.

In 1851 Mr. Guertin, then 11 years of age, came to Walworth county, Wis., with his parents. They, like many, answered the call of the then new west, with the result that they gave up the ancestral place in New England.

It was just ten years after the first white man is said to have established a trading post on the present site of the city for trade with the Indians that Mr. Guertin first saw La Crosse. It was then but a mere dot in a practically uninhabited country. In telling of how little the country west of Ohio and Indiana was populated at that time, Mr. Guertin said that Chicago was then a town of but five thousand souls.

Mr. Guertin deserted farm life in 1854, and came to La Crosse to live permanently. He occupied himself with the trade of carpenter. He was married in 1864.

Eleven children were born, of which eight are living. They are Mrs. T. D. Casey, Dixon, N. D.; George Guertin, Chicago; E. F. Guertin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Misses Nora and Grace Guertin, La Crosse; Mrs. J. M. Luxem, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Lee Anderson, La Crosse.

The celebration at the home was simple. A dinner which was attended by a score was served at noon.

Mean of Him.

"Faw." "Well?" "When I promise to marry him do you want him to come and ask your consent?"

"No, not my consent; but I would like to have him trot in and tell me the good news. I sort of feel like I needed cheering up."—Houston Post.

Try This.

Sponger (meeting an acquaintance)—Do you know, old man, I actually believe that I'm losing my nerve? I'm getting so I hate to ask any one for a loan. As soon as I saw you I began to tremble.—Boston Times.

Advice and a Mule.

"Givin' some men advice," said Uncle Eben, "reminds me of tryin' to discipline my ol' mule wif a fence rail. It tires out de giver and hurts de receiver, but don't make no real difference."—Washington Star.

The Very Latest.

"Nice car." "Yes." "Is it the latest thing in cars?" "I guess so. It has never got me anywhere on time yet."—Houston Post.

KONETCHY HOME FROM PITTSBURG

Eddie Konetchy, first sacker of the Pirates, arrived in the city Thursday night with his wife for a few weeks' visit with relatives here. According to Konetchy, he has received an offer from the Federals for next year better than his job with the Pirates. He is as yet undecided on the proposed jump.

	1911	1912	1913	1914
Gate receipts	\$ 6,965.15	\$ 8,461.70	\$ 8,768.19	\$10,057.00
Grand stand	563.95	931.50	766.50	1,071.65
Score cards	249.00	244.50	239.60	226.90
Shows	1,012.38	767.92	890.90	788.24
Privileges	1,199.00	1,480.00	1,674.00	1,321.15
Entrance money	1,586.00	1,490.00	1,255.00	1,227.50
Donations	2,334.25	1,445.00	1,195.00	1,154.00
Advertising premium list	731.00	755.50	750.00	706.50
State aid	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Total	\$19,660.73	\$20,486.12	\$20,539.19	\$21,552.94

POPE'S PREMIER IS DEAD TODAY

Appendicitis and Peritonitis Fatal to Cardinal Domenico Ferrata

WILL STOP EFFORTS FOR PEACE

Ferrata Was Carrying Out Attempts of Pope to Bring Nations Together

ROME, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Domenico Ferrata, papal secretary of state, died this afternoon following an attack of appendicitis, complicated by peritonitis. His removal from the powerful office of secretary of state will temporarily halt the efforts looking to peaceful settlement of the war, which the cardinal had begun, acting under orders of Pope Benedict.

Cardinal Ferrata was one of the most striking figures in the Roman curia. Thirty years ago, Pope Leo XIII, in presenting him to the French ambassador at Rome, said:

"I am sending the best I have, Monsignor Ferrata, as auditor of the Paris nunciature."

He was 66 years of age, an Italian, and had held numerous important offices.

Caution Extraordinary.

"You have a right key?" "Of course," answered Mr. Meekton, "only I'm so careless that Henrietta keeps it locked up in the safety deposit so that I won't lose it."—Washington Star.

FAIR RECEIPTS IN FOUR YEAR TABLE

Comparative figures of the proceeds of the La Crosse Inter-state fair for 1911-12-13-14, showing an increase of \$1,020.84 over that of last year, and marked increases from year to year for the past four years, were prepared today by Secretary of the Fair Association E. M. Wing. They follow:

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State aid	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Total	\$19,660.73	\$20,486.12	\$20,539.19	\$21,552.94

WHAT'D YOU KNOW OF HUNGARIAN KOLACHES

It's worth attending, just to get acquainted with "Hungarian Kolaches." No, this is not the name of a Hungarian patriot or scholar, it is the name of a pastry upon the crust of which sweetened poppy seed affords a flavor that makes the Yankee doughnut seem by comparison but a distant relative of a good cup of coffee.

They'll be served, with other refreshments, at St. Wenceslaus school house Sunday afternoon and evening, and the money goes to the new church, so don't be stingy. And remember, that you don't have to be Bohemian or belong to the St. Wenceslaus congregation to be delighted with Bohemian Kolaches.

INDICT SLAYER

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Harry Boomer, 29, alleged confessed hatchet murderer of pretty Vinnie Becker, mission worker here, on September 28, was today indicted on three counts by the Summit county grand jury.

TORNADO KILLS FOUR

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 10.—Four are dead today, victims of a tornado which swept northwest of here last night.

BAD TEMPER.

If you have a bad temper curb it. One of the worst results of frequent bad temper is the sense of resentment it arouses in others. In time it is likely to alienate from us love that perhaps in later years we would give worlds to recall.

WINTER EXCURSION RATES VIA THE BURLINGTON ROUTE

TO

Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia. On sale daily Oct. 15, 1914, to April 30, 1915. Limit for return, June 1, 1915.

Call at Pearl Street Station for rates, routes and information about the service.

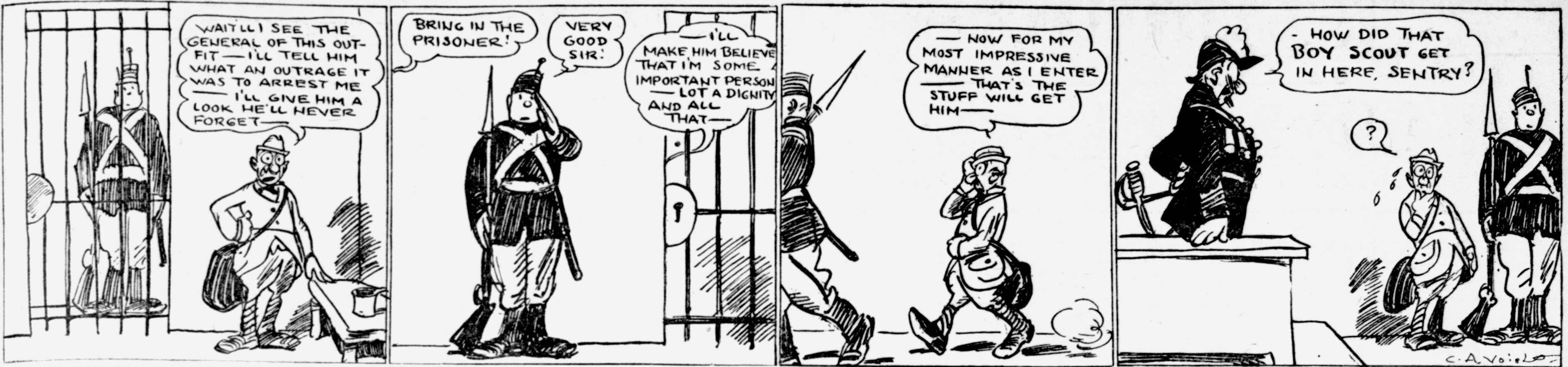


H. B. SMITH, Agent.



PETEEY ABROAD—A Brave Start With a Sad Finish

By C. A. Voight



CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Under any classification, one-half cent per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than fifteen cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of fifty cents per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD. to The Tribune office any time before noon, and it will be inserted the same day. BOTH PHONES 323.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Lifelong boy, Fred Kroner Hardware Co., 309 South Third street. 10 9 12

WANTED—Reliable pressman and presser, German preferred. Good references. Will find steady employment. Nord Stern, 123 Main. 10 8 10

WANTED—Solicitor to make house to house canvass and demonstrate specialty for leading retail store. Address 'Specialty,' care of La Crosse Tribune. 9 29 tf

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet Y-576 tells how. Write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. Sat 9 5 10 31

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., 1210 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. Tues sat 10 28

WANTED—An experienced horse shoer, good wages. Geo. Wehnaupt & Son, 217 South Front. 10 7 10

WANTED—Boy of neat appearance. New Process Cleaners, 112 North Fifth. 10 5 tf

WANTED—Plasterers, carpenters, laborers and carpenter foreman. E. H. Huggins, Contractor, Waukegan, Iowa. 8 17 tf

WANTED—Carpenters. Apply 10th and Winnebago streets. 10 10 tf

SALESMEN WANTED — World's largest roofing company has adopted new plan selling direct to consumer on monthly payments. Full line of attractive advertised 20 year guaranteed colored roofings and shingles. Cash commission. Exclusive territory. Address, Consumers Roofing Co., Consumers Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 10 10 10

SALESMEN—Sexton & Co., Importers, manufacturers and wholesale grocers, the largest house in the world selling farmers and large consumers, want salesmen in every state. Honest, energetic men only. Experience desirable, not essential. Permanent, profitable business in your home county. Good references required. JOHN SEXTON & CO., Lake and Franklin Sts., Chicago. 10 10 10

SALESMEN for small towns, whole time or side-line. Special sales plan allowing return of unsold goods makes quick easy daily sales. \$5.00 commission on each order. Something entirely new. Write for pocket outfit today. May Mfg. Co., 212 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill. 10 10 10

WANTED—Men to sell ornamental stock in towns. Good seed line. Start at once. Herrick Seed Company, Rochester, N. Y. 10 10 10

WOULD YOU WORK for \$15.00 per week, 8 hours a day? Woman wanted to distribute free packages Borax Washing Powder. Ward Soap Co., 216 Institute Pl., Chicago. 10 10 10

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Girls. La Crosse Paper Box Factory. Good wages. 10 8 tf

WANTED—Girls who desire steady employment. We pay good wages while you learn the work, with opportunity for advancement. Call at La Crosse Knitting Works. 9 23 10 13

WANTED—Chamber girls at Standard hotel. 10 10 13

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed nosier to friends, neighbors and general wearers; 70 cent profit; make \$10 daily; experience unnecessary. International Mills, West Philadelphia, Pa. wed sat 10 14

WANTED—Woman cook. Germania hotel. 10 5 10

WANTED—Nurse girl. 314 South Fifth. 10 3 tf

WANTED—Girls at the La Crosse Cracker & Candy Co., Third and Bader. 9 19 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Garland hard coal heater, used one winter. Call 1205 Kane street. 10 8 10

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.

1906 Cadillac, \$200.
Rambler, 7 passenger, \$650.
1910 Cadillac, \$400.
1911 Cadillac, \$500.
1912 Cadillac, \$750.
1913 Cadillac, \$900.
1914 Cadillac, \$1,100.
La Crosse Motor Car Co., 127 N. 3rd. 9 17 10 16

THE HARTLEY STOCK FARM

fers at private sale: 20 registered Poland China boars, 25 registered Poland China sows, 75 registered Poland China pigs, 10 registered Short Horn bulls, 1 to 18 months old, 20 registered Short Horn heifers. Trains met by appointment. W. T. Hartley, Route No. 3, La Crosse, Wis. 10 6 tf

DOUBLE DISC RECORDS 65c.

Weis' Book Store, 533 Main. 10 10 11 9

FOR SALE—Second hand Round

Oak coal stove. Weis' Book Store. 10 10 13

FOR SALE—Dray outfit.

317 Jay. 10 10 21

FOR SALE—Typewriter ribbons.

first class ribbons, any color, 35c. Half dozen \$1.75. W. V. Kidder, 114 North Fifth street. 9 12 tf

FOR SALE—Irish spaniel pups.

11 months old. 1951-M new phone or 728 Avon. 10 9 14

FOR SALE—Second hand 24 inch

American feed grinder, in good order. Geo. Hall Mfg. Co., Galesville, Wis. 10 9 22

FOR SALE—Eight lots, set of good

buildings, in good location. Will sell or trade for farm. Address H. R. L. Tribune. 10 8 10

FOR SALE—Small cottage of five

rooms, \$1,000. One double house, five rooms each side, \$2,800. Call 802-C new phone. 10 8 10

FOR SALE—Several first class grade

Holstein bull calves. Mrs. M. Koch, R. 1, La Crosse. 10 8 tf

FOR SALE—Horse and delivery

wagon. Trane Co., 127 South Sixth. 10 5 tf

FOR SALE—Fox hound puppies, 4

months old. Germania hotel. 10 5 10

FOR SALE—Driving horse. Inquire

915 South Seventeenth. 10 2 10

FOR SALE—Household goods, 130

South Tenth. 10 5 tf

FOR SALE—Boat house, cheap if

taken at once. Fine outfit for campers. 1606 South Tenth street. 10 6 12

FOR SALE—Cheap, horse and buggy.

1645 Kane. 10 5 tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, Montana ranch.

in Fulton county. Running streams. 2221 Green Bay. New phone 1197-M. 9 5 10

FOR SALE—Gas stove, 1222 State

street. 10 7 13

FOR SALE—Eight room modern

house and barn. Monti, 1612 King. 10 3 tf

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms.

512 King street. 10 9 15

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, city

heated, modern room. Gentleman preferred. 626 Cass street. 10 9 tf

ROOMS with board in private fam-

ily. 149 South Sixth. 10 9 11 8

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms

for light housekeeping. Also six unfurnished rooms at 1424 and 1426 Gillette street. Inquire Marvin & Dubraks. 10 9 12

FOR RENT—Strictly modern fur-

nished room on North side. Gentleman preferred. Call new phone 1287-A. 10 8 10

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished

rooms. 206 South Seventh. New phone 1333-A. 10 8 10

FOR RENT—Six room city heated

house, corner Tenth and King streets. Apply at Beutler's Grocery store. 10 8 tf

FOR RENT—Five rooms. Call 1100

South Sixth. 10 8 tf

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished

rooms, electric lights, gas and bath. 410 Cameron avenue. 10 8 10

FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms.

322 Pearl. 10 8 14

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.

Board if desired. 111 North 12th street. 10 8 20

FOR RENT—Large, light office over

No. 307-309 Main street. Call at Room 3. Ratanian Bank Building. Phone 194-C. 10 8 19

FOR RENT—Modern furnished

rooms for light housekeeping. 1537 Berlin. New phone 938-R. 10 7 12

FOR RENT—Three furnished mod-

ern rooms, with board. 615 South Fifth. 10 7 12

FOR RENT—Three room modern

city heated flat. Address 129, care of Tribune. 10 7 10

FOR RENT—Large furnished front

room, first floor. 726 Ferry. 10 7 13

FOR RENT—Eight room house, all

modern except heat, \$16, 408 Cameron avenue. New phone 706-A. 10 6 tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished

room. 503 Vine. 10 5 tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished suite

of rooms. 1012 Cameron avenue. New phone 1563-M. 10 5 10

FOR RENT—House 310 N. 11th.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished flat with city heat. Modern improvements. 618 Cass. 10 5 tf

FOR RENT—Three modern fur-

nished rooms for light housekeeping. 712 Cass. 10 3 tf

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms,

ground floor. 315 North Tenth. 10 2 tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished

rooms, city heat, reasonable, 323 South Sixth. 9 26 tf

WANTED—Situation by young mar-

ried man with grocery experience. Will do delivering or other work. New phone 1327-M. 10 9 tf

1,000 YARDS of dirt given away.

site of new theater, Twelfth and Jaxon. Inquire at Casino theater. Phone 352-C. 9 29 tf

WANTED TO RENT—Five room

cottage. Address 127, care of Tribune. 10 6 12

WANTED—To do plain washing.

1227 Denton. 10 3 tf

WANTED—Nice pleasant modern

furnished or unfurnished room with city heat. New phone 780-C. 10 8 10

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED—\$650 for guar-

anteed safe loan, 4 years, 5 per cent interest, first mortgage on farm worth \$1,700. Address 512 Tribune. 10 9 10

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture,

planes and diamonds. La Crosse Loan Co., 320 Main street, upstairs. 9 9 tf

SAFE INVESTMENT—Would you

consider 25 per cent interest per year a good investment on your money? Then investigate these farms:

400 acres, \$22,000, 7 mi. to market. 360 acres, \$24,000, 5 mi. to market. 320 acres, \$19,000, 8 mi. to market. 285 acres, \$18,000, 4 mi. to market. 160 acres, \$8,000, 6 miles to market. 160 acres, \$7,000, 6 miles to market. Also some fine unimproved land suitable for stock raising, dairy or grain, in 40 to 960 acre tracts. Price \$15 to \$40 per acre. Also a Universal gas tractor, Northwest separator and Emerson engine, plows, cost \$3,500. C. R. Mathis, 527 King St. 10 10 10

LOANS on furniture and real estate.

J. W. Smith, 328 Pearl. 5 5 tf

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION

paid and installment stock for sale. 9 12 tf

LOST

LOST—Scotch collie, brown and white. Reward. Old phone 4533. 10 9 tf

LOST—Bicycle, gray perfection. L. Layland, 1229 La Crosse street. 10 10 13

LOST—Gold watch charm, initial W. J. C. Return to Tribune. Reward. 10 8 14

LOST—Pocketbook, containing a sum of money, at the Ten Cent store. Finder kindly notify or return to L. H. care Tribune. 10 8 10

LOST—Black oilcloth auto top slip cover, Sunday. Return police station or Tribune. 10 6 8

LOST—Gold cuff button on Fiftenth between Pine and Vine. Return to 1026 Rose. Reward. 10 7 9

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

L. H. WHITE, undertakers and embalmers, 311 Pearl street. Old phone 432. New phone 1778. 9 7 11 8

MILLER BROS., undertakers and embalmers. 320 Main. Phones 286. Open day and night.

Stoves and Furniture

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE and stoves. Bell Furniture & Stove Co., 216 South Third street. New telephone 1581-M. 3 2 tf

Cut Rate Shipping

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 10 10 10

HIGH DEBATERS

FOR THE I. AND R.

The high school debating societies held their regular meetings last evening and had some very fiery debates.

The same question was debated in both clubs. Resolved, that the initiative and referendum should be incorporated into the Wisconsin constitution. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative in both clubs. Swennes and McLaughlin upheld the affirmative against Tobias and Feinberg in the Wendell Phillips, while Walker and Renner defeated Krause and Anderson in the Lincoln-Douglas.

Mr. R. C. Puckett entertained the Lincoln-Douglas, with a lecture on his motorcycle trip to Florida.

ARREST LOCAL MAN

The arrest of John McCaullissin, local man wanted for selling liquor to Indians, was made last night by Undersheriff George J. Ritter. He will be held to the grand jury of United States court Monday.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

Several new six rooms houses at \$15.00 a month each.

One unfurnished room, city heated, all modern, 115 So. 4th. \$5.50

FOR SALE

8 room full modern house in very desirable location. Call at office.

9 room house, barn and shed, lot 54x170, 1734 Pine street, one block from normal school, at a bargain.

2 lots, 19th and Madison, cheap.

Several lots in Hentges addition, between 12th and 13th street, at a bargain.

52x174 lot with brick house and frame house, 721 South 4th St.

80 acre farm with dwelling and other outbuildings, stone basement for barn, 65 acres under plow, balance timber and meadow, 6 acres admirably suited for cranberry marsh, head of good trout creek on the land. Six miles north of Tunnel City, twelve miles from Sparta, 1 1/2 miles to country store, on State road, F. R. D. All for \$2,500

C. F. KLEIN & SON

General Insurance, Bonds, Loans, Notary Public.

310 Pearl Street, La Crosse, Wis.

DAILY MARKETS

Wholesale Fruit

(Quoted by John C. Burns.)

Figs, Cal., 10 to 12 oz. .30 to 90c

Dates, Anchor, 30 packages . \$2.50

Dates, Excelsior, 30 packages. \$2.50

New dates, per pound6c

Bananas, per bunch . . . \$1.75 to \$2.50

California lemons, per box . \$8.00

Lemons, Sunlight, 300 size, box \$6.00

Oranges, Cal., per box . . . \$3.25

Cider, refined, per bbl. . . \$5.50

Cider, pure juice, half barrel . \$3.50

Cider, crab apple, half barrel . \$5.50

Cider, refined, half barrel . . \$3.75

Onions, yellow, per crate . . \$1.50

Potatoes, per bushel60c

Cranberries, bbl. \$6.00

Apples, Wash., box \$1.40

Apples, Mich., box \$1.25

Apples, per bbl. \$3.25 to \$3.50

Grapes, Concord, basket 20c

Livestock

(By Farmers' Co-operative Packing Company.)

Hogs \$7.75 to \$8.50

Cows \$3.00 to \$5.50

Steers \$4.00 to \$7.00

Heifers \$3.50 to \$6.00

Sheep \$3.00 to \$3.50

Spring lambs \$5.50 to \$6.00

Poultry

Chickens 11 to 12c

Turkeys 12 to 13c

Ducks 11c

Geese 11 to 12c

Spring chickens 13 to 14c

Provisions

Lard, per pound 11 to 12c

Shoulders, per pound 15c

Picnics, per pound 15c

Hams, per pound 18 to 20c

Bacon, per pound 17 1/2 to 22c

Dried Beef, per pound 28 to 32c

Flour and Feed

(Quoted by Listman Mill Co.)

Patent, per barrel \$6.10

Straight, per barrel \$5.90

Mill Feed

Bran, per ton, 100 lb. sacks. \$25.00

Shorts, per ton, 100 lb. sacks. \$27.00

White middlings, per ton, 100 lb. sacks . . . \$32.00

Reg. dog, ton, 100 lb. sacks. \$33.00

Grain

(Quoted by Thomas-Phalon Co.)

Corn 35 to 40c

Oats 38 to 42c

Wheat \$1.90 to \$1.05

Rye 80 to 82c

Barley 65 to 70c

<

New Show

7--CASTELLUCIS--7

New Show

MUSICAL ARTISTS

Kullervo Bros.
SENSATIONAL BALANCERS

Kennedy & Burt
SINGING and TALKING

SUNDAY

DE DIOS CIRCUS

SUNDAY

ALLIE LESLIE HASSON

COMEDIENNE and CHILD IMPERSONATION

Coming Thursday—The Real German Comedians
"Wilson Bros." Don't You Remember Them? "You Gonit"

If You Want To
Get Your Money's
Worth Go To The

MAJESTIC

THE BEST
AFTER ALL

Latest Sporting News

RUDOLPH MASTER OF MACK SYSTEM

Premier Hurler of Stallings
Feeds Athletics on Var-
ious Assortment; Cham-
pions Helpless

HANK GOWDY BATTING DEMON

Bender Retires Amid Fusil-
lade; Schmidt and Maran-
ville Star in Field
and at Bat

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON
(Written for the United Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Bos-
ton's Braves swept the Athletics off
their feet, outplayed, outgeneraled
and outgamed them in the opening
game of the series, and they face the
world's champions today with more
confidence and belief in their ability
to win than they ever had.

The champions were stopped by
Rudolph, who pitched one of the
most remarkable games in the history
of sport. He had everything
save a fast ball. He used his spitter
with deadly effect, and twenty-seven
of the champions "topped" the ball.
Only seven got hold of the ball cleanly.
He used a slow ball, a curve, his
spitter, and not once during the
game did the Athletics really threat-
en him. It was not so much what
Rudolph had as how he used it.

Twice, when he was "in the hole,"
he broke his curve over at Barry and
outguessed him. Twice he showed his
dinky fast ball across the center of
the plate for third strikes and from
start to finish he outguessed the Ath-
letic batters. Three times during
the game he was in a bad fix and
crept out by his own nerve.

Speed Lacking
The great crowd which watched
the struggle must have wondered
what was the trouble with the cham-
pions. They could not seem to get
up their speed.

It looked odd. The Mackmen were
doing their best, but seemed non-
plussed by the Braves' system of at-
tack and defense. Whatever they
tried went wrong and meantime the
Braves were assaulting Bender
viciously.

The chief was fast, his fast ball
was hopping and his curve was
breaking fairly well. But when he got
the smoke on the ball he lacked con-
trol, and when he slowed down to
get the ball over the Braves waded
in and hit the tar out of it. Especial-
ly Mr. H. Gowdy, who promises to be
the Frank Baker of this series. The
tall, angular, serious young man
whaled out a double, a triple and a
single, besides drawing a pass.

Maranville Cleans Up
Maranville was there with two
timely swats that sent runs home
after Gowdy had pounded a breach in
the Athletic defenses. One of Mar-
anville's hits was a perfectly placed
poke over first, one of the Willie
Keeler kind of hits, and as it yielded
the third run and put Rudolph on
easy street, it counted for more than
did Gowdy's long smashes.

I think the greatest play of the
game was Butch Schmidt's in the sec-
ond inning, when, after catching a
foul at a difficult angle, he made a
wonderful throw to third that cut
down a runner and broke the Ath-
letics' rally when it seemed they
would even up the count and start
anew. Deal handled the bounding
fast throw perfectly and deserves a
lot of credit.

Machine Still Good
There was not a sign of the weak-
ening of Mack's great machine. It
looked just as good as ever, save for
the fact that it was stopped by Ru-
dolph's pitching. Whenever it had
anything to do, it did it and did it
brilliantly. Collins and Baker pulled
one great double play and Collins
made one of the most wonderful
plays of the game in breaking down
a base hit, slapping the ball to Bar-
ry, while going the other direction,
and Barry, by a lightning peg to
first, came near turning the base hit
into an out.

CUBS TAKE THIRD FROM AMERICANS

O'Days Win Close Game
from Callahans by Bunch-
ing Hits in the Fourth
Inning

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The Cubs
won the third game of the post-sea-
son series from the White Sox, 2
to 1, yesterday afternoon. Gilt edged
pitching marked the contest, Benz
serving way to a pinch hitter in the
seventh. A pass, Zimmerman's bad-
ly handled hit, which went for a
triple, and Schulte's long fly scored
the Cubs' pair of runs in the fourth
inning. The Sox scored their lone
run in the third on Zimmerman's
fumble, which gave Collins a lift,
and singles by Fournier and Roth.
Score: R H E
Cubs000200000—2 4 1
Sox001000000—1 5 3
Batteries: Humphries and Bresna-
han; Benz, Wolfgang and Schaak.

One live minnow may be used as
bait for an entire day's fishing by
the invention of a hook on which the
minnow is held in a glass cage, safe
from larger fish.



Premier pitcher of the Braves,
who held the Athletics to five hits
in the first game of the world's se-
ries.

CLEVER COMBINING PITCHING AND HITS

Flustered the Mackmen Out
of Their Wits with Demon-
like War Clubs and Hearts
that Weren't Tender

BRAVES DESCENDED ON MIGHTY

Chief Bender; Relentless
Rudolph, Debonair, Kept
the Champs Disturbing
Air

BY BERTON BRALEY
(Written for the United Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—It
wasn't any accident, it wasn't any
"break," it wasn't any "horseshoe"
and it wasn't a mistake, but a clean
and gallant victory of muscles and
of wits, that came from master pitch-
ing and a long array of hits. The
Braves were full of mustard and of
cayenne and of "pep." They were
fighting every step, and the sound of
hits re-echoed like the cracking of a
gun, till they grabbed the first en-
gagement by full seven runs to one.

They dimmed the pristine splendor
of noble big Chief Bender, they
banged his choicest "benders" round
the lot, and after some brief study,
Mr. McGillicuddy relieved the wor-
ried red man from the spot. But still
Mack's brow was cloudy for this here
Master Gowdy kept banging Wyck-
off's offerings on the nose, while
young Maranville battered 'em and
scattered 'em and shattered 'em,
thus adding to the Quaker city woes.

Take it from me, "believers," the
Braves are some retrievers; they
fielded every grounder; every fly
that could possibly be landed—un-
derhanded, overhanded, and they did
it in the twinkling of an eye. "And
there were no stars?"—you've said
it; it's the TEAM deserves the credit
for a whole exhibition of the game,
though Sir Rudolph's way of fling-
ing sure deserves a bit of singing
and I'm glad to do a little of the
same.

For the "wrecking crew" went all
to wreck, and the slugging gang got
a sudden check, and out of that ter-
rible infield bunch that once ate
pitchers and such, for lunch, the only
one who could hit a thing was J.
Frank Baker, the well known king,
"King of hitters," I trust I'm clear,
we crowned him monarch of awat
last year; McInnis, Collins and Bar-
ry, too, got never a hit for the fans
to view.

So if you bet at eight to five up-
on the Mackmen's chances, you may
wish things were otherwise than
present circumstances, and think the
olds are not so cheap—and, maybe,
lose a little sleep!

FEDERAL SEASON CLOSES FRIDAY

FINAL STANDINGS Federal League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	88	65	.575
Chicago	87	67	.565
Baltimore	83	69	.547
Buffalo	79	71	.527
Brooklyn	77	75	.507
Kansas City	67	84	.444
Pittsburgh	63	86	.423
St. Louis	62	89	.411

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.—Pitts-
burgh and Buffalo divided a double
header on Friday. Buffalo won the
first game, which went sixteen in-
nings, by a score of 1 to 0, while
Pittsburgh took the second, a six
inning contest, 3 to 0.

Russell Ford held the locals to
five hits in the first game. Knetzer
allowed fifteen hits. (Scores:
First game—
Buffalo R H E
0000000000000001—1 15 4
Pittsburgh—
0000000000000000—0 5 2
Batteries: Ford and Blair; Knetz-
er and Berry.
Baltimore 5, Brooklyn 4
BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—Balti-
more won from Brooklyn again on
Friday by timely hitting, although
the visitors had the greater number
of hits. Score: R H E
Brooklyn010011001—4 15 0
Baltimore010000133—5 11 4
Batteries: Bluejacket and Wat-
son; Smith and Jacklitsch.

ATHLETIC FANS NOT HOPELESS

Nearly 3,000 at Bleacher
Entrance to Park Before
Breakfast This
Morning

WAIT ALL NIGHT TO GET SEATS

No Last Ditch Conversation
in Discussing the Pros-
pects of Today's
Contest

BY HAL SHERIDAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—If the
Boston Braves beat Eddie Plank and
take the second game of the world's
series today, they are going to de-
mand that Philadelphia surrender
the Liberty bell and adopt "Tessie"
as the municipal anthem.

At the present time the city of
Brotherly, fatherly, or whatever
sort of love it is, is joining loudly
in a chorus with the Athletics, ren-
dering "There Goes My Nanny Now."
Bender's Defeat Shock

The Athletic fans are not spread-
ing "last ditch" conversation as yet
in discussing the possibilities of to-
day's game, but the routing of Chief
Bender shocked Father Penn from
the top of his hat to the silver buck-
les on his shoes. One man felt so
desperate last night he hit a police-
man on the head with a brick. The
policeman fired a salute and the bul-
let hit Frank Gallagher, a 22 year
old fan, in the thigh, which was the
extent of the post game casualties.

Up to daylight today George Stal-
lings had not hit or choked anyone,
since he throttled the ice man.

Line Waits to Get in
As there are several good fans in
town who still don't believe all the
things they read in the paper actu-
ally happened at Shibe park yester-
day afternoon, there was a line of
nearly 3,000 waiting outside the
bleacher gates before breakfast to-
day. As soon as yesterday's crowd
was admitted to the bleachers, the
line for today's game began to form.
There were hundreds of all-nighters.
The police permitted them to have
boxes and stools to sit on during the
long hours of waiting, and the ven-
ders were on the job with coffee,
crullers and fruit.

Despite the fact that clouds con-
tinue to linger in the vicinity, the
weatherman predicted sun shine this
afternoon. Connie Mack had made
no secret of the fact that he expects
to start Plank, the Gettysburg hero,
after the galloping Braves and ex-
presses nothing but absolute con-
fidence in the veteran.

SCHIEBERL BESTS RED WING ARTIST

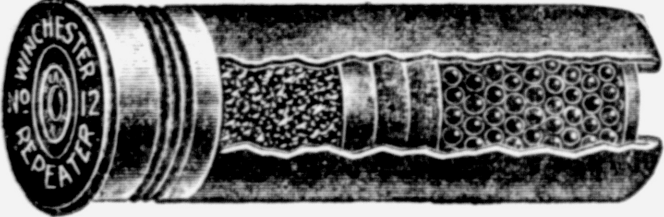
HUDSON, Wis., Oct. 10.—(Spe-
cial.)—"Peanuts" Schieberl, La
Crosse featherweight, last night out-
pointed Billy Defoe of Red Wing in
their ten round semi-final fight at
the Collins show. The fighting was
furious for the ten rounds. The
fifth rounds were even and the sev-
enth went to Defoe through Schie-
berl's stalling tactics, but the sixth,
eighth, ninth and tenth were Schie-
berl's by a wide margin. Schieberl
bore no marks while Defoe was
bleeding at the nose and eye. Schie-
berl did not extend himself until af-
ter the fifth round, fearing his broken
hand.



PLANK -
PITCHER - ATHLETICS

Eddie Plank, survivor of five Am-
erican league championships, and
three world's championships, picked
by Mack to down the Braves today.

JUST
RECEIVED



A Carload of Freshly
Loaded
U. M. C.
and
Winchester

Shotgun Cartridges. Our stock is complete
and we look for your orders. We can furnish
nearly all loads, 10, 12, 16, 20 and 28 gauge
black or smokeless powder.

Our assortment of. Repeaters, Sin-
gle Barrel Shotguns and Rifles is
complete.

FRED KRONER
HARDWARE COMPANY

Third Street, Between Main & Pearl

The Perfect Hitting Catcher of
The Flag Chasers From Boston



"Hank" Gowdy, the sensational backstop of the Boston Braves,
who broke up the first game yesterday of the world's series with the
Athletics by gathering a single, a double and a triple besides a walk in
four trips to the plate.

SPARTA SCORES ON KEEWATIN ELEVEN

Are Defeated 48 to 3 in
Game with One of Best
Prep Teams in the
Country

SPARTA, Wis., Oct. 10.—(Spe-
cial.)—Playing against a team ad-
mitted to be one of the strongest
prep school outfits in the country,
Sparta high school eleven yesterday
held Kewatin academy of Prairie du
Chien to a score of 48 to 3. The
game was hard fought throughout,
and was witnessed by nearly 500
people.

Kewatin, which last week defeat-
ed Clinton, Iowa, high school, claim-
ants of the national high school title,
with its lightweight team, played its
best men against Sparta, including
Guyon, the famous Indian; Goeltz,
world's champion interscholastic
hurdler, and other noted athletes.

CHIEF'S SISTER DISAPPOINTED

Miss Bender, in Madison, Is
Downcast as She Reads
News of Her Brother's
Defeat

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—Miss
Elizabeth Bender, sister of Chief
Bender, was visibly disappointed
over her brother's bad luck as she read
the headlines of the sporting extras
last night. As a delegate to the con-
vention of the Society of American
Indians here, she was able to tell
friends something of the world's se-
ries which the average tenderfoot
learns only through the papers.

A young Indian with a broad trim-
med hat approached the girl in the
hotel lobby. He was the chief's
younger brother, George.

"Well, we lost today," he said,
sadly.
"Yes, but this is no time to get
downhearted," she replied, yet with
no trace of a smile. "But this is only
the first game. You remember
he lost his first game against the Gi-
ants in the 1911 series, yet the Ath-
letics won four out of six and the
world's title."

Miss Bender has not seen her
brother work since last fall when his
team took the title against the Gi-
ants.

KEEWATIN MAY PLAY NORMAL

Kewatin academy of Prairie du
Chien, aspirants for the national
academic title, who yesterday defeat-
ed Sparta by a score of 48 to 3, will
probably come to La Crosse Tues-
day or Wednesday for a game with
the local normal footballers. The
academicians are anxious for a match
with the locals. The game schedu-
led for this afternoon with St. Mary's
of Winona, was called off on account
of the rain. The squad did not leave
La Crosse.

THREE LA CROSSE MEN PLAY TODAY

Keeler, Weimar and Stav-
run in Probable Lineup
for Game with Mar-
quette

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—A light
signal drill at Camp Randall yester-
day afternoon brought to a close the
hardest week of training the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin football candi-
dates have had this season. After
the close of practice last night Coach
Juncos declared his team in good
condition to meet Marquette today
and expressed the opinion that they
would make a better showing than
against Lawrence a week ago.

The week's efforts of the coaches
have been devoted to the backfield
in an effort to develop more speed
and better team work. This is the
one thing that will be looked for by
the several thousand fans who have
already purchased tickets to the con-
test. Since Clayton was injured,
Freeman has been alternating with
Kreuz at full and it is likely that he
will be used at this position some
time during today's game.

Capt. Keeler said last night that
in his opinion the week's practice
just closed had been the most suc-
cessful this season, and that he ex-
pected his team to make a much
better showing than a week ago. He
said that the line had improved con-
siderable during the week, and that
the last two scrimmages showed that
the backfield was able to complete
their plays with much more speed
and accuracy. Probable Wisconsin
lineup:

Center, Kennedy; left guard,
Schmidt; right guard, Keeler; right
tackle, McMaster; left tackle, Buck;
quarterback, Kelly; left end, Stavrun;
quarterback, Bellows; right half,
Weimar; left half, Cummings; full-
back, Kreuz.

GAMES TODAY

La Crosse high school vs. Tomah
high at Tomah.
La Crosse normal vs. St. Mary's
at Winona.
U. of Wisconsin vs. Marquette at
Madison.
Lawrence college vs. Lake Forest
at Appleton.
Brown vs. Amherst at Providence.
Carlisle vs. Cornell at Ithaca.
Colgate vs. Mass. "Aggies" at
Hamilton.
Dartmouth vs. Williams at Wil-
liamstown.
Harvard vs. W. and J. at Cam-
bridge.
U. S. Naval academy vs. Pittsburg
at Annapolis.
U. of Illinois vs. Indiana at Ur-
bana.
U. of Maine vs. Vermont at Man-
chester.
U. of Michigan vs. Vanderbilt at
Ann Arbor.
U. of Minnesota vs. Iowa State at
Ames.
U. of Missouri vs. William Jewell
at Columbia.
U. S. Military academy vs. Rutgers
at West Point.
U. of Nebraska vs. South Dakota
at Lincoln.
Northwestern U. vs. Chicago at
Chicago.
Ohio State vs. Case at Cleveland,
Ohio.
Penn State vs. Gettysburg at State
College.
Princeton vs. Syracuse at Prince-
ton.
U. of Notre Dame vs. Rose P. at
Notre Dame.
Purdue vs. Western Reserve at La-
fayette, Ind.
U. of Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at
Philadelphia.
Yale vs. Lehigh, at New Haven,
Conn.

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